

The Only Daily.  
In Rush County

# The Daily Republican

WEATHER  
Fair, continued cold tonight  
and Sunday

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Rushville, Indiana Saturday Evening, Feb. 17, 1923

EIGHT PAGES

## THREE ACCUSED IN BAD CHECK CHARGE

Raymond Foreman of Morris, Ind.,  
Mier Dunn of Milroy and Wayne  
Chandler of New Salem Held

### TO BE ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Foreman Accused of Passing Check  
for \$25.00 at Clothing Store—  
Others Accomplices

Three young men were placed in jail late Friday, and were expected to be given a hearing this afternoon in the circuit court on charges pertaining to the passing of a bad check, and business in general picked up in court today with the hearing and granting of two divorces this morning.

The men arrested gave their names as Raymond Foreman, 21, of Morris, Ind., (Decatur county), Mier Dunn, 17, of Milroy and Wayne Chandler, 19, of New Salem. The first named will probably face a charge of forgery, and the last two will probably be charged with accomplices in the transaction.

According to the officers, Foreman appeared Thursday afternoon at the J. L. Cowing, Son and Company's store and made a purchase of \$3 and tendered a check signed by "Dorsey Farlow" on a Milroy bank. He received \$22 in change.

The store owners became suspicious after the transaction had been made, because the name of Farlow was not spelled right, and besides Mr. Farlow signs his name as J. D. Farlow, according to the bank officials.

Sheriff Hunt made a search all day yesterday and with the aid of Clyde Kitchen, captain of the Anderson Township Horse Thief Detective association, the three men were traced to New Salem and arrested. It was learned that the \$22 in change received from the check, was given as payment on a Ford automobile, in which the trio had in their possession when arrested.

The machine was bought in Rushville, and it was learned that the three men walked from New Salem to Rushville on the afternoon that the bad check was made. It is said also that Foreman is wanted in Decatur county for passing a bad check.

In court this morning Nellie R. Higgs was granted a divorce from Fred Higgs, and her former name of Nellie Herron was restored. She also was given custody of a minor child. Gladys Bradley was also divorced from Clyde Bradley this morning, and the defendant was ordered to pay \$5 a week support for their child.

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## RUSHVILLE PEOPLE MAKE VOYAGE SAFELY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tompkins  
And John H. Kiplinger Land At  
Cherbourg, France Friday

### CABLE IS RECEIVED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tompkins and John H. Kiplinger of this city successfully made the ocean trip to Europe, landing at Cherbourg, France Friday, according to a cable received this morning by Mrs. Kiplinger.

The Rushville people said last Saturday afternoon on the S. S. Olympic and on Sunday a wireless was received from them saying that the Olympic was outside the three-mile limit.

Some fear was felt that they might experience some rough weather because of the severe storms of the past few days, but the Olympic made the trip in close to scheduled time, indicating that vessels on the Atlantic were not beset with the same trouble that those on the Pacific had.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins and Mr. Kiplinger will be gone for two months. Mr. Kiplinger has business in the occupied area of Germany and in France and Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins will spend the time sight-seeing on the continent and in England.

## LEWIS DUDGEON IS FINED

Boy Who Was Found In Gutter  
Pleads Guilty Before Mayor

Lewis Dudgeon was arraigned in police court Friday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication, following his arrest on the night before, and he was fined \$1 and costs. He told the court that he and another young man had obtained a half gallon liquor at a "still" near Anderson, and drove to this city. He said that he fell out of the machine at Seventh and Arthur streets and was found by the police. The other man referred to is still a fugitive, and the stolen automobile belonging to Willard Palmer which was taken has not been found.

## HALF MILLION ARE ATTENDING SCHOOL

State Attendance Officer Report  
Shows Big School Enrollment  
In Indiana In January

### ONE SCHOOL HONOR LIST

James G. Miller, county attendance officer, has received the January report for the state from Blanche Merri, state attendance officer, in which she states that the total enrollment in the public schools of the state is 454,363 pupils, and that the combined enrollment of other schools, parochial and private, bring the total enumeration to 501,151.

The Todd school, Manchester township, Dearborn county, holds the state record for perfect attendance, having had only one-half day's absence on account of sickness during the entire school year.

Epidemics of all kinds prevailed in the schools during the month, according to the report, and 25 school children died.

Concluding her report, Miss Merry says: "It is to be regretted that our department is being attacked by the state legislature. The three bills which threaten the abolishment of our work are: Senate bill 76, House bill 115, Kerney; and House bill 292, Bierly. The Parent-Teachers' association, League of Women Voters, and many friends throughout the state who are interested in the work have rallied to the support of the present law."

## COMMISSIONERS PAY WOULD BE INCREASED

Bill Before Legislature, if Passed,  
Would Give Members of Rush  
County Board \$600 a Year

### PRESENT SALARY IS \$100

If a bill introduced in the legislature this week becomes a law, Rush county commissioners will receive \$600 a year instead of \$100, their present salary. The measure is endorsed by the county commissioners association of Indiana.

The Day bill divides the counties in ten classes, according to population, road mileage, auditors' costs and descriptions on tax duplicates, and provides a scale of pay for the commissioners in each class. Rush county would fall in class 8.

A factor for determining the salaries in each class is specified in the measure. The factor is reached as follows: Population, 50 percent; trust funds, 10 percent; road mileage 15 percent; auditor's costs, 5 percent; lines of description of tax duplicates, 20 percent.

Many view the proposed law favorably, believing that the commissioners are not paid in proportion to the amount of work they have to perform. They have general supervision over all the county's business, pay all the bills, award all road contracts and see that they are properly carried out. They also have general oversight over the maintenance of most of the road mileage in the county.

Fort Wayne — In applying for a divorce Frederick Shoer charged that his wife attends too many dances and neglects her housework.

## HEAR PRAISE OF BREED BY EXPERT

Poland China Hog Raisers Of County  
In Annual Meeting, Addressed  
By J. R. Wiley

### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Association Decides To Carry On Its  
Usual Program This Year, In-  
cluding Club Work

Fifteen Poland China breeders attended the annual meeting of the Rush County Big Type Poland China Breeders Association at the court house Friday. There was a morning and afternoon session with a dinner at the City Restaurant at the noon hour.

James R. Wiley, swine specialist of Purdue, was the speaker of the morning and he gave a very interesting discussion on the conformation of the ideal brood sow. Mr. Wiley pointed out that the ton-litter work in the state last year proved that a good brood sow is a dual-purpose animal, one that is a good milk producer along with one of such a conformation as would make a good pork producer.

According to Mr. Wiley, it is impossible to make a silk purse out of a hogs ear, but if you take two ears with the right kind of body behind them, many silk purses can be made from the produce. The ideal brood sow was described by the speaker as being long of body, but yet the length of body should be disguised by great depth of body.

Mr. Wiley complimented the Poland China breed on its showing in the ton-litter work last year. He stated that there were only two ton litters produced in the state last year that were not pure-breds, and these two were the cross of purebred sires and dams. The heaviest litter of eleven, the heaviest litter of ten, of nine, and the heaviest litter of eight in the contest last year were of Poland China stock.

The speaker at the afternoon session was C. G. McCann of Muncie, chairman of the Poland China Breed Promotion Committee, who outlined the plans of his committee for the coming year.

The local organization decided to carry out its usual program this year which will include pig club work, a club show and a breeders tour. Committees are appointed to look after these lines of work and they will submit their plans at the next meeting of the organization of April 3.

The membership fee of the organization was reduced to \$1.00 per year, and it is expected that every Rush county farmer interested in Poland China hogs will join this organization. The meeting voted an invitation to attend their next meeting to every farmer interested.

The local Poland China breeders were the first to form an organization in Rush county and their organization has been doing things ever since it was started. It held the first breeders tour ever conducted in the county and has conducted a successful tour ever year since. It is also the organization that introduced pig club work in the county on a county basis.

A. Link Jinks was selected president, Jesse Gray, vice-president, and Glen H. Kirshman secretary-treasurer for the year. I. B. Morgan and Arthur Stewart, both of Decatur county, were present at the meeting and affiliated with the organization.

## PART OF CREW IS RESCUED

Remainder of Men on Wrecked  
Steamer to be Removed Today

Seattle, Wash. Feb. 17—Fourteen of the 43 members of the crew of the British steamer Tuscan Prince, wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver Island during the Pacific storm, have been rescued by the Revenue Cutter Snohomish, according to a radio from the latter vessel early today.

The Snohomish said she expected to remove the remainder of the crew today. The Tuscan Prince, one of the vessels wrecked in the recent storm, was reported pounding to pieces on Village Point, Barkley Sound.

## NO BREAK IN COLD WAVE IS PROMISED

Prediction Of Fair And Continued  
Cold Is Repeated Today Though  
Mercury Mounts

### 12 ABOVE LAST NIGHT'S MARK

Light Snow Falls During Night, But  
Farmers Want Heavy Fall To  
Protect Wheat

No break in the cold wave that has held this section in its grip since Wednesday was in sight today. The weather prediction of fair and continued cold was repeated today for tonight and Sunday.

Although a continuation of the low temperatures is in prospect, the mercury did not sink as low Friday night as it has on two nights previously, which holds out some hope for a relief from the extreme weather.

The low mark for last night was twelve degrees above zero, according to the government weather observer for the county, Elwood Kirkwood. This is eight degrees higher than the official "lows" for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The mercury mounted two degrees by eight o'clock this morning and gave promise of climbing higher today than it has any day since Tuesday. Some prospect of relief from the extremely low temperatures was also seen in the fact that a light snow was falling, indicating higher temperatures. A light snow fell during the night and this morning the snowfall continued.

Farmers were very anxious for a heavy snow to cover the ground because of the protection that it would afford wheat. The weather this week has been very damaging to the tender wheat which has grown rapidly this winter, due to excessive moisture and mild weather. The heavy freezes during the past week have caused some loss to the crop, it is believed.

Thirty persons lost their lives in the cold wave which swept the country during the week, according to reports compiled by the United Press.

Temperatures began to advance in the Northwest relieving some of the suffering from the storm and intense cold. However, zero weather still gripped the east.

Practically all lives imperiled, by gales lashing shipping on the Atlantic and Pacific coast, were reported saved. The fate of the crew of the Tuscan Prince, aground near Estevan Point was still in doubt.

Thirteen deaths attributable to the cold, were reported in the northwest: six in Chicago; eight in Seattle and eight scattering throughout the central west.

Railroads were able to resume practically normal schedules throughout the northwest today. Coal supplies were reported running short in inland towns.

## JEALOUSY, REVENGE MOTIVE

Woman Sought in Connection With  
Los Angeles Man's Murder

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 17—Jealousy or revenge was the motive for the murder of Earl Remington, aviator and wealthy club man, whose body was found outside his home here, police believed today.

A woman was being sought in connection with the murder following reports from Remington's neighbors that an automobile containing a woman and three men dashed by about the time Remington was killed.

Mrs. Remington, society leader and noted for her gay and brilliant gatherings, consulted an attorney about two weeks ago in connection with marital difficulties, it was learned.

### JUDGMENT OF \$45 ASKED

A civil suit on an "account" has been filed in Justice Stech's court by Tompkins Brothers of Milroy and against William Ramsey and Orpha Ramsey. The demand is for \$45 judgment. The case is set for a hearing on February 20.

## SAFETY SAM.



Th' drug an' speedin' habits are a good deal alike—they grow on a feller an' aint easy t' quit.

## MAIL BOX ORDER TO BE ENFORCED

Postal Ruling Places March 1 as  
Last Day For Patrons in Cities  
to Erect Receptacles

### MAKES DELIVERY SAFER

Rushville Patrons Have Already Re-  
sponded Well—Open Boxes Re-  
garded as Best Type

All houses in the city of Rushville, which are now served with free mail delivery by the letter carriers, must comply with a recent ruling of the postal department, placing a container for the mail, or else the mail will not be delivered.

The time limit for complying with the order has been placed as March 1. The Rushville postoffice is preparing to enforce the rule, although the city carriers report only a few cases where people have not already provided a receptacle.

The rule does not set out any kind of a container, but it should be substantial enough to hold letters, papers and small packages. The carriers prefer an open box, to one which is closed, because they can make better time in placing the mail in an open box.

The five letter carriers in Rushville are crowded on their routes, and if people place their boxes in convenient places on their porches, it means a saving in time. The carriers also do not carry mail to anyone not situated on a paved sidewalk, even if they do reside within the city limits. There need be no expense attached to the erecting of the mail boxes because if the householder desires, he can place any kind of a suitable box, or they may be purchased from dealers.

The first order made by the postal department required mail boxes or door slots in all new houses or buildings, or in case people moved from one place to another. The more recent order makes it compulsory, and the other order was cancelled. The original notice of the department was issued August 25, last, and the time limit was set for January 1. This time limit was then extended to March 1. Postal authorities here state that for the most part patrons have cooperated with the department and the warning is issued to these who have not complied.

A. L. Riggs, postmaster, has issued the following letter to patrons who have no mail receptacles:

"The entire free delivery system is founded upon the theory of reasonable regulation on the part of the Postmaster General and reasonable cooperation on the part of the patrons.

"On an average, about 70 percent of the patrons in the country have provided their dwellings with mail receptacles. With this situation confronting it and considering the many disadvantages of not having such a mail receptacle, the department has finally ruled that after March 1, 1923 (unless exceptions are made by the postmaster because of inability to purchase receptacles or parts for door slots,) the mail receptacle will be necessary in order to secure the service, and the carriers will not thereafter leave mail unless such mail receptacles are provided. This does not mean that the patron is barred from the privileges of the mail, but merely that he will be obliged to go to the postoffice to receive it.

"It is very desirable, both from

## ROTARY BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Presidents, Prime Ministers, Chief  
Justices And Heads Of Legis-  
lative Bodies Assist

### MESSAGES ON CITIZENSHIP

Pres. Harding, Speaker Gillett And  
Attorney General Give Ideas—  
Rotary 18 Years Old

(Special to the Daily Republican.)

Chicago Feb. 17.—With presidents, prime ministers, chief justices, and heads of national legislative bodies throughout the world contributing brief statements of their ideas of the responsibilities of the individual citizen for the kind of government he gets, ninety thousand members of Rotary International begin a world wide campaign for thorough understanding of these responsibilities as part of the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary Club.

President Harding, Speaker F. H. Gillett of the House of Representatives and Attorney General Daugherty, are the authors of the texts of the citizenship messages Rotarians in the United States are carrying to the people of their communities. President Harding tells in his statement of the responsibilities of the individual citizen for the execution of the laws and declares no citizen can consider himself a good citizen who does not do all in his power, to make careful selection from among the candidates for offices and then vote for the person he has deliberately selected—which, the President remarks parenthetically, several millions of the citizens of the United States regularly fail to do by failing to vote at all.

Speaker Gillett also pleads for careful selection of the candidates for legislative office and states that the quack and the demagogue belong in the same category, in that they arouse sympathy by telling the victim of his real troubles and then offer their own remedy as the only panacea for the trouble.

Attorney General Daugherty declares that Constitutional government is not possible unless the individual citizen first acquaints himself with and obeys the law himself.

The three basic statements of the principles of citizenship being used in the United States are duplicated

Continued on Page Three

## RUSHVILLE CLUB TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Special Program is Prepared For  
Celebration of Rotary Club's  
Eighteenth Anniversary

### CITIZENSHIP IS KEYNOTE

The Rushville Rotary club will celebrate the eighteenth birthday anniversary of the organization, in common with 1325 other clubs in twenty-seven counties, next week, with a special program at the regular luncheon Tuesday noon at the Social club.

The program will open with the singing of two patriotic songs by the clubs, and following remarks by the club president, Warder Wyatt, on Washington's birthday anniversary, musical numbers will be provided by Miss Charlotte Norris and Mrs. George Hogsett. The president will give a brief history of the growth of the organization and the following will give four minute talks emphasizing Citizenship, which is the keynote of Rotary's birthday celebration this year.

"Citizenship and The School," J. H. Scholl; "Citizenship and The Courts," Will M. Sparks; "Citizenship and The Industries," Lee Endres; "Citizenship and The State of Indiana," John A. Tittsworth; "Citizenship and The World at Large," Hugh Mauzy; "Citizenship and The Home," John H. Walker. The program will close with discussion of plans for the trip to Michigan City to attend the annual state conference, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, by Will O. Feudner and H. S. Havens.

# THE HOME GARDEN

What is Home without a Garden?

## INTENSIVE CROPPING SECRETS

Pay especial attention to companion and follow crops. A companion crop is one that grows simultaneously with another. A follow crop is, as its name indicates, something to follow and use the same soil after the first crop is harvested. Corn or cabbage would be a follow crop for radishes, early beans, lettuce or spinach.

Parsley or carrots sown with radish seed is a companion crop, the seeds germinating in succession and the radishes being pulled as they mature while the parsley or carrots, taking longer to germinate, will keep right on growing among the radishes and continue after they have been pulled.

Early cabbage plants set at intervals of 18 inches among rows of early radishes or young onions to keep growing when the radishes and onions have been pulled give another example of the companion crop.

By tabulating follow and companion crops closely and accurately the ground is used to its full capacity

and the greatest yield secured from the garden. Plan for all the soil can carry. Fertilize to make it carry a full burden of vegetables from frost to frost.

Rotation of crops is important. It is wise not to plant plants of the same botanical order in the same positions year in and year out. Beans and peas should move across the garden and back from year to year. Members of the cabbage family should be shifted in their position. So also should corn as each of these vegetables exhausts certain elements in the soil in time and may also leave disease germs.

A convenient way of securing this rotation is to draw a plan which you can reverse. When you plant it from left to right this year, next season turn it around and plant the same plan from right to left. In this way the shift will be made with the exception of the central rows. After you have worked this for a season or two, a new plan can be drawn to give more diversity of planting to the central subjects.

## DEMOCRATIC LEADERS MEET WITH JAMES COX

Politicians Discuss Possible Issues and Hint Gov. Smith May be Standard Bearer in 1924

### NEW YORK MAN FAVORED

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17.—Prominent Democratic leaders from sections met here Friday with James M. Cox, presidential nominee in 1920. Although insisting there was no political significance attached to the gathering, the Democratic leaders freely discussed possible issues in the coming campaign and hinted that Governor Smith of New York might be the standard bearer in 1924.

"The sentiment in favor of Governor Smith for the Democratic candidacy for president in the next campaign is strong throughout the entire country, J. C. Nugent, party leader of New Jersey declared. Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, former President Wilson's right hand man on the shipping board was among the party leaders here.

Edward N. Mack of New York; William J. Conners, Buffalo; and James E. Martine, former senator of New Jersey, also were here.

The next Democratic presidential campaign, it was declared, will declare on the foreign and tariff policies of the Republican administration. Prohibition also will be an issue.

## AMBASSADORS AWARD MEMEL TO LITHUANIA

New Government, Under Premier Gallieus, Is Being Installed And Irregulars Are Withdrawing

### CONDITIONS ATTACHED

Paris, Feb. 17.—The council of ambassadors has awarded Memel to Lithuania. The new government, under Premier Gallieus, is being installed and Lithuanian irregulars who effected the coupe and held the city against the allies are withdrawing. Conditions protecting minority peoples in Memel are attached to the Ambassadors' grant.

Less than two months ago the city of Memel in East Prussia, was the peaceful capital of an international zone over which the allies had nominal authority through the presence of a high commissioner. The local government, however, was German. Poles and Lithuanians made up a considerable proportion of the city's suburban population.

One day Lithuanian irregular troops crossed the border, stormed the city, defeated French troops and set up a revolutionary government. The allies ordered them out and sent troops and warships. No further fighting occurred, however, and today's announcement that the Lithuanians are to have the city is the first concerning Memel for some time.

## BUSINESS BOOM REACHES FARMER

He is in Far Better Position Today Than He Has Been at Any Time During Past Two Years

### DUE TO TWO ECONOMIC FACTS

Readjusts Operations to Domestic Demands and Large and Bountiful Productions Last Year

(By United Press)

Chicago, Feb. 17.—The business boom sweeping through industrial America has at last reached the farmer.

"The farmer is in a far better position today than he has been at any time during the past two years," Frank W. Waddell, vice-president of Armour & Co., told the United Press. "The recovery of the farmer is due to two economic facts," Waddell said. "First he has readjusted his operations to domestic demands and second the large and bountiful production of last year."

"The livestock farmer has been particularly prosperous but this does not apply to the ranchman of the far west who has not been so successful in the readjustment of operations governing the marketing of grass fed cattle."

"But the farmer who goes in for agriculture generally and uses live stock as a means of marketing his grain, has been eminently successful."

"Prices for the best hogs and beef cattle have been high. The farmers of the middle west are classed as feeders and buy what is called 'unfinished' cattle from the breeder, feed them intensively and then market them. Feeders made from two to five cents a pound on this transaction last fall."

"A year ago corn growers were begging someone to take their crop and it was even suggested that corn be used for fuel. At that time the hog market strengthened and the demand was large. This established an immediate market for corn which netted the farmer twice as much in the form of pork as he would have obtained for the grain. The same condition held in the better grades of beef."

"As corn rose—and it was due entirely to the increased demand for hogs—wheat advanced in sympathy. This condition held throughout the year."

"The ranchman's financial difficulties were largely due to climatic conditions and the super-abundance of medium cattle on the market. The increased demand for corn-fed beef also cut largely into the demand for grass fed cattle."

"Sheep have been unusually high and extremely profitable to producers."

"From every point of view it may be safely said that the livestock producer has led the farmers' march back toward prosperity."

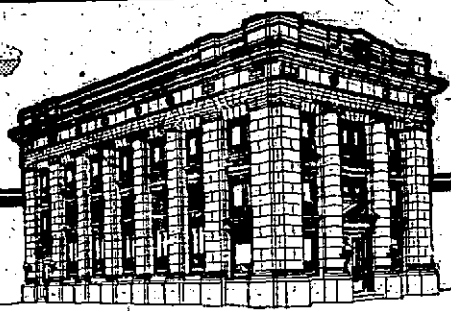
"The cotton planter of the south has done almost as well, because of the steadily advancing prices asked for his product."

"Of all farmers probably the truck and fruit grower near a big city has suffered most. There has been a sharp curtailment in the demand for canned fruits and vegetables. Over production in some instances was so great that it did not pay the trucker to pick his fruit. Labor and distribution costs were high and were largely responsible for the sluggishness of the market for this type of product."

"The agencies which market the farmer's product, quite aware of the deplorable financial condition of Europe, were a major influence in the farmer's readjustment to a domestic market basis. Under ordinary circumstances Europe takes up the slack in domestic consumption created by excess production. Since the armistice that possibility has been lacking and the near future apparently holds no prospect for betterment. Therefore, any market operations predicted on anything except a domestic consumption are conducted on an unsubstantial basis."

"Of course the European market will reopen but it is impossible to guess when."

"It would be absurd to give the impression that the industrial readjustment of this country should be made permanently on a basis of domestic consumption, but, certainly for the present, that is the solution of problems which agriculture is facing."



## INVESTMENT SERVICE

# BONDS

GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL GRAVEL ROAD

FIRST MORTGAGE FARM LOANS FOR SALE

Safe and Conservative

The Peoples National Bank  
The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

## Moorelight Coal Oil

"That Good Oil"

The Best for Incubators—

Does Not Smoke—Gives Steady Heat

Your Troubles at an End

25 Cents Gallon

## Pitman & Wilson

DRUGGISTS

THE REXALL STORE

"Try The Drug Store First"

## Jackson's Barber Shop

For Those Who Appreciate FIRST CLASS SERVICE & COURTEOUS TREATMENT

Ladies and Children Welcome

Three Barbers

FRED WOODS, LEE SMILEY and DALE JACKSON

Phone for a Turn Check on Saturdays

109 W. SECOND ST.

PHONE 1325

## Supplies

We sell clean Gas with plenty of Pep, Tires, Tubes and a complete line of Accessories. This is an economical place to buy

ALL AUTO SUPPLIES

ANY MAKE OF CAR REPAIRED OR REBUILT.

W. E. BOWEN, Automotive Service

306 NORTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 1364

## Horses For Sale

WE BUY OR SELL HORSES AND MULES

See us at Wilk's Barn, located east of Mill race on East Second St.

## Knecht and Johnson

## The Madden Bros. Co.—Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY. Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower-Sickles, Blow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc. BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST. PHONE 1622

## TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Springfield, Ohio:—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intends.

6% Money To Loan 6%

On Rush County Farms

At Lowest Rates

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

111 N. Main

Phone 1237

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING

Rushville Commandery No.

49 K. T. will hold their regular stated convocation Monday

evening beginning at 7:30.

## Combination Sale

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923

At Willard Tribbey's Sale Barn, Arlington, Ind.

Sale to Start Prompt at 10:30 A. M.

10 — Head of Horses and Mules — 10  
A Good Bunch of Work Stuff

Hogs — Good Bunch of Feeders  
All sizes up to 100 pounds, double treated.

4 Head of Cows — All Good Milkers

One 5-Months Old Heifer, weight 300 Pounds

### Farm Implements

3 good hog houses; 10 pens for hog houses; 1 wagon; 1 flat bed; 1 six-foot McCormick mower, almost new; 1 J. I. C. double disc in good condition; 1 two-row P. & O. corn plow; 1 McCormick binder in good shape, new canvas; 1 National corn plow; 1 roller; 1 scalding tank; 12 pound water tank; 1 1/2 horse power International gasoline engine, just been used 5 months; 1 pump jack; 1 Myers force pump; 1 good new hay rope; 1 iron vice; seed corn hangers; 1 seed sower.

### Miscellaneous

Two No. 1 Stewart horse clippers, new, never been used; 1 set buggy harness; work harness for 4 horses; 4 good leather collars, sizes 19 to 23; One lot of new buckets, pans, cups, lanterns, large double boilers, roasting pans, shovels, spades, chain cow ties, ax handles, and other articles not mentioned. ALSO 200 INDIVIDUAL HOG TROUGHS.

15 Ten-Foot Locust End Posts

30 Bales Timothy Hay. Good Bunch Baled Straw

Good Bunch of Eating Apples and Potatoes

TERMS—A good bit of this property will be sold on September time without interest.

WILLARD TRIBBY, Mgr.

DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

JOHN REEB, Clerk.

Lunch by Hannegan Aid Society

## Hog Troughs

Two-Foot Galvanized Hog Troughs

\$9.00 Per Dozen

## John B. Morris

### EGGS WANTED

from thoroughbred farm flocks. We are paying 8c over Indianapolis market price for suitable hatching eggs, shipped twice a week. No White Leghorns needed.

### Baby Chicks

Now booking orders for March and April chicks. Purdue University 200-egg strains, \$17.00 per hundred, Hardy, thoroughbred, free range chicks, \$15.00 per hundred. Write for free circular now. Bank References.

Irvington Hatchery Co.

320 East Court Street, Indianapolis

## Farmers

Get a Pair of Pig Tooth Nippers, Sale Tags and Ear Markers

Gunn Haydon



## PERSONAL POINTS

—Honey Ragenstein, left this afternoon for New York City on a week's business trip.

—Mrs. Elsie Messier Lohs of Indianapolis was the guest of Mrs. Will S. Meredith in this city Friday.

—Miss Margaret Smith of Connersville is spending the week-end in this city with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

—Miss Marie Hobbs of Indianapolis will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Darrin Hobbs and daughter, of West Fifth street, over the week-end.

—Mrs. Margaret Morton is spending the week-end in Greencastle, Ind., with her son Earl Morton.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Ladies! Don't you know that  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper  
are sold in this city? If you  
don't know, ask your druggist.  
They are sold in this city.  
CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
CHICHESTER'S PILLS  
CHICHESTER'S PILLS

## Beauty Shop

Shampooing, Massage and  
Manicure

By appointment at my shop or  
will come to the home.

PHONE 2303.

LAVANCHE I. McNAMARA

128 East Fourth St.

## Better Shoe Repairing



A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.  
Soles Vulcanized on Rubber Boots

## Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

Opposite Postoffice.

Those who are  
WELL  
DRESSED

Are not all wearing NEW  
clothes. They look new,  
but that is our business..

We Make Them Look  
Like New.

Ladies' Gents' and Child-  
ren's Wearing Apparel  
Cleaned, Pressed or  
Repaired

BALL & BEBOUT  
XXth Century  
Cleaners & Pressers.  
Phone 1154

who is a student of DePauw University.

—Joe Hitt of Eldorado, Texas, has arrived in this city for a few weeks visit the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hitt living south of the city.

—Mrs. Ferd Retherford went to Greencastle, Ind., today to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Lois Reeves, who is a student in DePauw university, over the week end.

ROTARY BIRTHDAY  
TO BE CELEBRATED

Continued from Page One  
in similar messages from the heads of the main branches of government in most of the twenty-odd countries in which Rotary Clubs have been established. The educational work the Rotarians are doing has nothing to do with partisan politics nor are the statements from the three distinguished government officials partisan. They are devoted entirely to the broad principle of the responsibility of citizenship.

The text messages are being used in addresses to schools, industrial plants, civic organizations etc., where a good audience. They are being given by the Rotarians think they can find broadened from thousands of radio stations and will form the subject of talks at every Rotary meeting during the week.

The first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago, February 23, 1905. There are now 1325 Rotary Clubs with a membership of approximately 90,000 in twenty-seven countries. The clubs are organized for the purpose of practicing and spreading the principles of service through the adoption of codes of ethical practices in all lines of business and professions, through work among boys to prepare them for citizenship and through utilizing the service idea in aiding and abetting all worthy causes for the general good of the communities in which clubs are established. The main idea of Rotary is to train the individual member in the service idea and through him reach his business or professional associates. This is one of the reasons why there is a limit of one man from each business or profession in the Rotary Club in each community. The Rotary Club does not seek to enter civic activity as an organization, but through its individual members to assist and stimulate other organizations formed for specific purposes to reach their highest development.

## FARMERS BUY AND SELL

Mentone, Ind., Feb. 17.—Numerous co-operative buying stations are being formed by farmers throughout Kosciusko county. Organizations of this kind already have been perfected at Etna Green, Mentone and several other places. In addition to disposing of their produce at the stations, farmer members will pool their wool.

Avilla — A sow owned by James Brown has farrowed a total of 137 pigs, the total making up six litters.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE  
Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Carl N. Ralston, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 12th day of March, 1923, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 16th day of February, 1923.

LOREN MARTIN,  
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.  
Feb 17-24-Mar 3

TRY A WANT AD

## BELGIANS TAKE POSSESSION OF VILLAGE IN THE RUHR



"NOT FORGETTING LITTLE BELGIUM" IN THE RUHR  
There is much conversation of the French Occupation of the Ruhr. But don't forget, Belgium is right on the job too. Photo shows Belgian infantry arriving in a Ruhr village to take possession. Note the two German soldiers, on the left, who met the strangers and conducted them to the Town Hall.

## AMUSEMENTS

## Jack Hoxie At Mystic

Jack Hoxie, the famous cowboy star, who is the hero of the Arrow Film Corporation latest production, "Sparks of Flint," which will be shown at the Mystic theatre today, is so popular with European audiences that he had to refuse by cable an offer of a vast sum of money to go to the South of England and make cowboy pictures there.

Western Europe goes frantic over American made motion pictures and especially the cowboy. It is a well known fact that the late Buffalo Bill, the greatest plainsman of all, in a visit to Great Britain and France created a furor and tumult. If Jack Hoxie could be released by Ben Wilson, the producer, and go to London or Paris he would be acclaimed as a great hero.

Instead of that Jack has to continue his work in the Western and Southwestern States of America and make the wonderful series of pictures of ranch life for which he has contracted to Ben Wilson, the great master producer of the world.

This beautifully photographed and well acted picture, "Sparks of Flint," contains a very fine story that everybody will enjoy seeing worked out on the screen.

## At Princess Again Today

"The Woman He Married" a First National attraction starring Anita Stewart, will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre again today. The production has won considerable praise wherever it has been shown as one of the most unusual pictures of the year.

The picture has an appeal that grips the heart and wins the sympathy of the spectator for the heroine, struggling against heavy odds for the sake of the love that fills her heart. Miss Anita Stewart gives the role of the artists' model an interpretation that characterizes her as one of the great screen actresses, and the supporting cast is fully adequate.

Fred Niblo, the creator of "The Three Musketeers," directed "The Woman He Married," and to his genius is due the clever handling of the story and the skill displayed in making it flawless.

Miss Stewart plays the part of Natalie Lane, a beautiful model, who repulses the advances of Byrne Travers, a famous artist, to whom all pretty women appeal. She marries Roderick Warren, son of a steel magnate. Both love each other passionately, but when Roderick's father tries to get his son to give up his wife, on the plea that she is below his station in life, the girl determines to fight for his love.

## PLAN TO RAZE AUDITORIUM

Most Magnificent Building In Country  
At Time Of World's Fair

Chicago Feb. 17.—The auditorium, the most magnificent building in the country at the time of the World's Fair here it to be razed, as obsolete and a financial failure.

In its place will be erected a new hotel and theatre to cost \$15,000,000. Legal action was started to obtain control of the fee and lease holds on the ground that the gigantic structure has never been a paying venture. The petition claimed stockholders lost \$734,000 in three years from 1918 to 1921.

## FAVORS BRITISH DEBT BILL

Washington, Feb. 17.—Settlement of the British war debt to the United States was virtually effected today as a result of the senate's passage last night of the bill approving terms of the British settlement, 70 to 13.

Resolutions Of Respect  
For The Late J. A. Fisher

The following resolutions of respect for the late J. A. Fisher, formerly principal of the Glenwood school who died recently have just been drawn up by a committee of township school principals appointed by the county superintendent of schools B. D. Farthing, composed of Lem L. Maddy of Raleigh, John E. Goode of Gings, L. E. Dyer of Carlisle and R. L. Power of Milroy.

Whereas the late James A. Fisher of Glenwood has ended a long and successful career as a public school official in Indiana, have taught in Rush and adjacent counties for many years, and having served as Superintendent of Franklin County, and at the time of his death was serving his second year as Principal of the Glenwood School; and,

Whereas Mr. Fisher has rendered long and faithful service in the in-

terest of education in Indiana and has given his untiring effort toward promoting higher efficiency in the school work; and,

Whereas the friends of Mr. Fisher, who have been intimately associated with him, have been inspired by his pleasing personality and ability in leadership:

Be it therefore resolved:

That the teachers and School Officials of Rush County have lost a valuable co-worker and sincere friend in the death of Mr. Fisher.

Be it further resolved:

That a copy of this resolution be given to the family of Mr. Fisher and a copy of the same be given to the County newspapers for publication.

Hartford City—Sixteen representatives of the Mormon church are making a house to house canvas in Hartford City seeking converts according to announcement of pastors of other denominations from their pulpits.

You buy  
Automobiles  
at home

Buy  
TIRES  
at home

We Service  
Our Tires

Deal  
Vulc. Shop

PHONE 2057



FREE TUBE WITH TIRE

A BANK  
YOU  
CAN  
BANK  
ON

THE BANK  
YOU  
SHOULD  
BANK  
WITH



CHECKING — SAVINGS  
MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

FARMERS TRUST  
COMPANY

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight ANITA STEWART Tonight

IN

"THE WOMAN HE MARRIED"

"STEP LIVELY" A Good Comedy

Monday and Tuesday

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Thomas  
Meighan

IN GEORGE ADE'S

"BACK  
HOME  
AND  
BROKE"

A Paramount Picture



George Ade, America's leading humorist, wrote this story especially for his friend, Tom Meighan. More laughs to the reel than any comedy ever produced. And a real "home town" romance.

Admission 15c and 25c

FABLES

MYSTIC The Little Show  
With Big Pictures  
TONIGHT

Jack Hoxie in

"SPARKS OF FLINT"

A Supreme Western Drama with a real western hero..

Comedy — "SHINE 'EM UP"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"THE SON OF THE WOLF"

Jack London's greatest story of the Frozen North.

Harold Lloyd in Comedy



The Daily Republican

Office: 219 1/2 225 North Perkins Street  
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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One Week ..... 12c  
13 Weeks, in Advance ..... \$1.45  
One Year, in Advance ..... \$5.50

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TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work..... 2111  
Editorial, News, Society..... 1111

Saturday, February 17, 1923



LIKE PRODUCES LIKE.—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

Federal Reserve Bank Under Fire

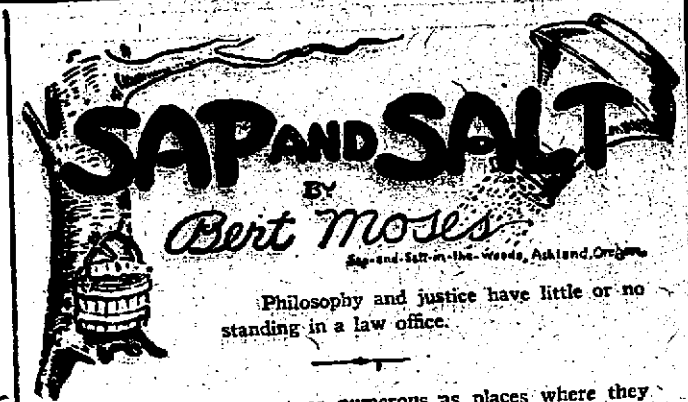
The people of America are living in a brand new world and do not know it. We are in entirely new circumstances and do not fully realize it. We are in an age as divorced from every other as if we were in another world, and too often our legislators adhere to old traditions and systems that do not apply.

This is particularly true as to banking. There never has been a time in the history of this nation when banking and money question received such earnest attention as is given today. Of course there is a reason—nothing exists without a reason.

Just as the world war started we established the Federal Reserve Bank. It was not intended to be a money-making institution, nor was it designed to be a Central Bank of Issue, yet all that has come to pass through the manipulations of international bankers and combinations who practically control the old National Bank system. With the Federal Reserve Bank properly conducted there never can be a shortage of money or a money panic—as was evidenced by the money secured during the war. The Federal bank can issue circulating notes based on collaterals—not gold—but bills, notes, securities and even produce. But the managers have secured certain innocent sounding amendments to the law which have resulted in profits to the Federal Bank almost equaling those of Standard Oil.

The law provides that all profits above 6 percent shall revert to the National treasury, but the amount so far paid is just sufficient to meet the tax levy. Profits have been absorbed in lavish salaries and the construction of magnificent buildings. During the recent deflation program numerous complaints were registered as to excessive interest charges, culminating in a demand from the Senate for a detailed statement. This was submitted a few days ago, and after being analyzed it shows that borrowing banks were charged from 8 to 87 percent for short time loans on red-emptibles. It is a curious fact, too, that nearly all of these excessive charges based on what is called "progressive charges" occurred in the South and West. As pointed out by Senator Heflin, New York and New England were obtaining money at the same time at close to 5 percent. This "progressive" charge resulted in the ruin of many planters and farmers and business men. Senator Heflin charged that in addition to a loss of over eight thousand millions in land and crop values in the South and West, this action was the indirect and in many cases the direct cause of more than 50 suicides, double that number sent to mad-houses, and double that number sent to their graves with broken hearts.

The President and manager of the Reserve Bank, W. P. G. Harding, was not reappointed, despite the strenuous efforts and influence of the combined "money powers". Senator Ladd, Owen, Smith and Norris contend that the Federal Bank, if properly conducted, has ample power to meet every requirement of the planter, the farmer and the stock raiser without the intervention of additional banks as proposed in the Capper bill and in the



Intellects are not as numerous as places where they should be carried.

Extremes are always half-truths; real truth lies somewhere in between.

A reasonable degree of laziness seems to be a part of the recipe for happiness.

To be a bricklayer, a man must first learn bricklaying, but to be a Congressman he needs only to learn how to get votes.

The law of gravitation cannot be seen, but you know it is there when the brakes on the old bus won't hold on a steep hill.



HEZ HECK SAYS:

"Sympathy is fine up to the point where it gets soft and mushy."

Lenroot bill, both of which puts the government a little further into the banking business—so far as furnishing capital is concerned.

Senator Smith of South Carolina is opposed to both measures on the ground that they do not provide the relief necessary. He points out that the gold reserve, as a money basis, has practically been relegated. We now hold fifteen hundred millions of free gold against which there is not a single reserve note. Commodities are substituted for gold and the security is thus increased from 40 percent to 100 percent. Senator Smith demands that Congress give to the live stock and agricultural interests the same credit accommodations that are given to manufacturers and industries.

They turn their goods over every two to three months, and every avenue of credit is opened to 30, 60 and 90 day credit men—the same rule that applied in 1866-70. That was because the money was limited. Today we have substituted a commodity basis for temporary currency known as Federal Reserve Notes, to run for the length of time ordinary business says is necessary between the time of production and the time for distribution and consumption. Under this plan the resources of our banking system has increased from about twenty-five billions to over fifty-six billions.

It takes agriculture 12 months to produce—to get the production ready for the market. Sometimes it takes 12 months to sell it. The manufacturer simply converts it. The farmer produces it and is discriminated against. He should have 12 months of credit and the stock-raiser should have three years.

The essence of all the arguments is that the people should not be taxed to death for the use of money—capital—something they create—

for the benefit of a certain class of middlemen.

History shows us that whenever a national subject of this character gets well started, something will happen—and it will never be settled until it is settled right. Somebody has been abusing the people's trust, and that somebody will be given the credit for pulling down the house he so greedily created.

The whole world is thinking new things—America especially.

The Hodge-Podge By a Paraphraser with a Soul

In other words, the senate is not a unit on the county unit bill.

All those who reach the age of discretion are not discreet.

The present model of moon-shiner is not afraid of the sunshine.

Senator Borah proposes to stump the county. But he already has us stumped.

In counting the weeks until spring, the coal dealers count by the tons.

Some folks, when they find one bad egg in the basket, think the entire basket is bad.

Some times the viewpoint may be cross-eyed too.

Money may talk, but it never talks back.

Once upon a time there was a pen on the desk at the post-office which wrote after the first dip in the inkwell.

Safety Sam's Sermonette



Life insurance has come to be a heap more popular in late years than it was back there when they was a lot o' muckrakin' goin' on. Th' orange tinted sheets usta be full o' stuff that succeeded in givin' life insurance a black eye, whether it was intended that way or not. It got so a feller couldn't help picturin' in his mind th' big insurance presidents playin' th' markets on his hard earned premiums, or indulgin' in friendly little games o' poker, usin' policies in th' place o' chips.

But all that's changed; I don't know whether muckrakin' had anything to do with it or not, but th' fact is that laws have made buyin' life insurance investment as safe as puttin' it in th' safe deposit vault at th' bank. It's been fixed so that th' companies have gotta put it all in gilt-edged stuff that can't lose, unless th' bandits, bootleggers an' grasshoppers take th' whole country an' keep it. There's companies, some of 'em right here at home, that's fully as good as any a thousan' miles away. We oughta patronize 'em, I say, 't help home industry along, if nothin' else; an' besides, there's th' satisfaction o' bein' able 't step right in their office any day an' say, while we're shakin' hands, "Well, boys, how are things goin' anyhow?"

Gettin' bumped off unexpected by somethin' or other is th' great American pastime, but th' wise ones have got it all fixed so th' fam'ly will eat an' finish school if it does happen.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Daily Republican, February 18, 1908  
Robert Bausbach, aged six years, the son of Henry Bausbach, living west of this city, died at eleven o'clock Monday night at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausbach, west of Shelbyville, from the effects of injuries received February 7, in falling into a tub of scalding water in the washroom at his grandparents' home.

Dorothy Wilson, the beautiful, early headed, little eighteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, living in the Little Flatrock neighborhood, fell into an open grate at her home this morning and was seriously, but not fatally, burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of West Manchester, Ohio, will come today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bear for several days.

Miss Jessie Carter, of North Sexton street, who fractured her arm at the Kramer skating rink last Friday, is improving nicely.

Miss Adela Megee and Donald R. McIntosh will be married tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride in North Harrison street. Dr. V. W. Tevis officiating.

Miss Minnie Abercrombie will go to Indianapolis tomorrow to spend the day.

City Marshal Price was confined to his room at the Windsor hotel yesterday with a severe attack of the grip, but this did not prevent him from carrying on his duties. The people refuse to let the marshal "enjoy" even one day of illness.

Miss Frances Sexton entertained at bid euchre twelve couples last night at her home in North Main street, honoring Harry Seaman of Alabama and Miss Minerva Christy of this city. Elegant refreshments were served.

Bernard Madden and daughter Miss Jennie have gone to French Lick Springs to remain a few days.

The house occupied by John Poe on the William Cullen farm, west of this city, was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The family was preparing to move and had their household effects packed. Most of the household goods were destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Allen Daniels who has been ill for twelve weeks with typhoid fever, is again able for duty at the Big Four barber shop.

Charles Brown, conductor on the I. & C. was called to Noble township this morning by the seriousness of his mother, Mrs. John H. Brown, of West First street, who was taken ill while visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Income Tax Facts

NO. 14.  
Traveling expenses, including the entire amount expended for meals and lodging while away from home, are deductible items when the trip is on business. On a journey for other than business purposes, railroad fares are personal expenses and the cost of meals and lodging are living expenses. Therefore, they are not deductible.

If a salesman is not reimbursed by his employer for his traveling expenses, or if employed on a commission basis with no expense allowance his entire expenses may be deducted from gross income. If he receives a salary he should include in his return the gross income the amount of repayment and may deduct such expenses.

A salesman receiving a salary and an allowance for meals and lodging should include for the allowance in gross income, from which may be deducted the cost of meals and lodging.

Only such traveling expenses as are "reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business" may be deducted. Examples are payments for the use of a sample room, or the hire of vehicles in visiting customers.

A taxpayer claiming such deductions must attach to his income tax return a statement showing the nature of the business in which engaged, number of days away from home on account of business, and the total amount of expenses incident to travel.

Suburbanites who compute daily from their homes to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense.

WON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 17.—Hard wood trees, such as maple and walnut, which are becoming scarce in Northern Indiana are worth the highest price in history if five to twenty miles from a saw mill but are virtually valueless if located within a city a few blocks from a mill, according to Walter H. Cook, mill owner here. The buyers are afraid to take a chance in buying trees grown in cities and towns for fear that nails, which would damage saws, have been driven into them.

From The Provinces

While There's Life There's Hope (Indianapolis Star)

Somebody having caught the influenza germ, there is reason to believe that somebody may yet catch Grover Bergdoll.

Still, Sherman Was Right (Chicago News)

Hurling back in Europe has given place to talking back. Fewer casualties result.

Huh! He's Betting on Sure Thing (Baltimore Sun)

A philosopher is a war profiteer who reflects that old age will get him before the Department of Justice does.

Bill's a Talker, Not a Leader (Toledo Blade)

President Harding might appoint Senator Borah a committee of one to lead the French army out of the Ruhr.

Yes, Just Like LaFollette Did (Springfield (Mass.) Union)

And does anybody recall what the Germans did to the Belgians and the French when they occupied Belgium and Northern France? Did Borah then shout for us to intervene.

Them Was the Happy Days (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

New York physiognomist says that all characters may be judged from the shape of the nose. In the old days we used to go more by color.

Bill Should S. O. S. Coue (Houston Post)

It is said that the former Kaiser and his new wife have parted. Unmerciful disaster follows fast and follows faster for Wilhelm. We are getting sorry for him.

It Surely Needs a Lot of Saving (Detroit News)

Just this, in connection with those who have their recipes for saving the world—they could not have hit upon a better time for a try-out.

Remedy is to Keep Mouth Shut (Pittsburg Gazette-Times)

If Senator Heflin did not talk so much he might have less cause for complaint about the manner in which his remarks are reported.

Was a Natural Supposition (Toledo Blade)

Maybe Europe got the impression that America is easy that time, Henry Ford's peace ship sailed over there.

Doesn't Mean It's in Our Coal Bin (Boston Transcript)

This talk about the "abundant supply of coal" does not mean that the coal is where it is most needed.

No One's Gonna Dispute Her There (Indianapolis News)

We can all agree with Isadora about one thing, and that is that this country is no place for her.

Huh! Has He Ever Stopped? (Detroit Free Press)

Isn't it about time for Mr. Bryan to be saying something again about something or other?

It's Usually Going to War (Chicago News)

Europe does not know where it is going and is not going anywhere in particular, anyway.

Ho, Hum! What's the Use!! (Pittsburg Dispatch)

Italy proposes to pay in arms for oil from Poland. After a war that was to end war?

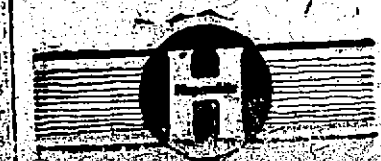
But It's Not the Most Welcome (Philadelphia Record)

The most remarkable of all "come backs" is that of Turkey.

Hupmobile

Ask the owner about its flash get-away in traffic; its speed on hills; its pulling power on sandy roads.

"We are on the Square"



Current Comment

Partisans Confounded

(Lafayette Journal And Courier)  
Indiana democrats, acting through their state chairman, State Senator Walter S. Chambers, make a serious misplay politically, and perpetrate a vital blunder from the public welfare standpoint when they attack non-partisan control of state institutions.

Let there be no misunderstanding as to the meaning of the recent unfair assault upon the men who are responsible for the construction of the new reformatory at Pendleton. That bombardment of falsehood is directed at nonpartisan control and at the principles upon which Indiana has erected a remarkably efficient and worthy institutional system. Small politics menaces the established and long-approved system which is Indiana's pride and glory.

For partisan ends the democrats denounce a contract made by the reformatory board of trustees, a board which is made up of two democrats and two Republicans. Of course the board promptly and effectually meets and overturns the mistaken partisan arguments advanced by short-sighted democratic party leadership.

With small political motive, and employing unfair and false political claptrap, the democrats assail the methods used in the work of re-building the state reformatory. Yet that immense work is being safeguarded expertly and honestly against extravagance, against waste and against over-charges by a carefully chosen auditor and accountant acting as purchasing agent and supervisor. And this man happens to be a democrat of unimpeachable record and impregnable known honesty.

It was wise for the governor and for the board to fortify and to justify their plans and public policies, their operations and the state's program in advance. Those who sought to play politics with the nonpartisan system of state institutions management were unfounded by the facts before they started their pettifogging folly.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu." 35c and 65c, jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster



100 WAYS To Make Money By BILLY WINNER

If I Were a Teamster—I WOULD own a team or truck of my own, and I would keep it busy making money for me.

Lots of people want teaming done now and then. They don't know whom to get to do the work. Maybe they want only one job a year, but there are enough of these people in Rushville to make a steady job for any teamster who lets them know his services are on the market.

I would run a Want Ad in The Daily Republican to let people know about my hauling service. When they wanted anything done in my line they would come to me.

Sooner or later I'd probably have to put on more teams and more drivers, or more trucks, but that would only increase my profits.



Fresh Oysters & Fish  
Madden's Restaurant  
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS  
103 West First Street



BASKETBALL  
AND BOXING

# SPORTS FOR THE WINTER

WRESTLING  
INDOOR TRACK

## FACILITIES TOO SMALL FOR CROWDS

Basketball Fever Spread Until Every  
Town of Importance in Northern  
Indiana Has Its Quintet

### MANY NEW SECTIONALS

Latest Step to Handle Game in Nor-  
thern States Was Selection of Ft.  
Wayne as Regional Center

By SHADOW WHITE  
(By United Press)

Gary, Ind., Feb. 17—Basketball  
has increased in popularity in  
Northern Indiana the past few years  
until facilities for handling the  
crowds have been outgrown.

There was a time when the south-  
ern and central sections of the state,  
staged all the important high school  
collisions, with the northern coun-  
ties showing evidence of keen bas-  
ketball interest in only a few spots.

The fever has spread, however,  
until every town of any importance  
in Northern Indiana has its high  
school basketball quintet and prob-  
ably an independent aggregation.

The Indiana High School Athletic  
Association first recognized the  
growth of the sport in northern dis-  
tricts when it created several new  
sectional tournaments. Later there  
were more sectional meets created  
in the northern part of Hoosierdom  
and the latest step to properly han-  
dle the game in the Northern Indiana  
counties was the selection of Ft.  
Wayne as a regional center, when it  
was deemed advisable to stage three  
regional tourneys this year instead  
of two.

Ft. Wayne recently built a struc-  
ture that has a seating capacity of  
at least 3,500 fans. This building  
takes care of all basketball battles  
in that city, including independent  
affairs, and reports are that inde-  
pendent games draw as big there as  
in any part of the state.

While Ft. Wayne is one of the  
cities in the northern part of the  
state to see the need for greater  
seating facilities, there are other cit-  
ies which are behind in seating ca-  
pacity and which doubtless will take  
steps in the near future to provide  
proper accommodations.

During all this time that basket-  
ball has been picking up in the  
northern part of the state, the  
southern and central cities and  
towns have been going ahead full  
steam, building big community  
homes or gymnasiums and often  
playing to an audience of from four  
to five thousand fans.

While it is true that southern In-  
diana quintets often packed  
heavy schedules, "living, talking and  
eating" basketball, the curbing of  
the cage schedule has been a won-  
derful step forward for the benefit  
Continued on page seven

## SPICELAND DROPS CARTHAGE, 34 TO 21

Ripley Township High School Bas-  
ket Men Unable to Pull Out in  
Front Friday Night

### CARTHAGE SECONDS WIN ONE

Spiceland, Ind., Feb. 17—Spice-  
land had little trouble in defeating  
Carthage here Friday night, 34 to  
21. Every man on the local team  
broke into the game. The locals led,  
15 to 7, at the half. Cutt and Stiek-  
ler looked best for the winners while  
Kennedy and Herkless starred for  
Carthage. In the preliminary game  
the Carthage seconds defeated the  
Spiceland seconds, 34 to 21. Lineup  
and summary:

Spiceland	24	Carthage	21
Cutt	.....F	Dyer	.....
Carr	.....F	Kennedy	.....
Magee	.....C	Herkless	.....
Stiekler	.....G	Ruby	.....
Hosier	.....G	Habin	.....

Substitutions—Applegate for  
Stiekler, Stiekler for Hosier, Hol-  
loway for Magee, Schwartz for Carr,  
Magee for Holloway, Pickering for  
Applegate, Moore for Dyer, Stewart  
for Kennedy, Golver for Stewart,  
Dyer for Glover. Field goals—Cutt  
5, Carr 3, Magee, Holloway 2, Stiek-  
ler 2, Dyer, Kennedy, Herkless—2,  
Glover. Foul goals—Cutt 4 out of 8,  
Carr, 2 out of 3; Magee, 2 out of 3;  
Kennedy 11 out of 18 Referee—Tat-  
lock.



### 'Breaks' Big Factor in Baseball

By HENRY L. FARRELL  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 17—Bad luck is  
the first alibi of a poor loser. Win-  
ners as a rule make their own breaks  
but the element of chance is really  
what makes all games a sport.

The "breaks" are considered the  
big thing in baseball and they are  
a bigger factor on the diamond per-  
haps than on any other field of ath-  
letics.

The "breaks" are considered the  
big thing in baseball and they are  
a big factor on the diamond per-  
haps than on any other field of ath-  
letics.

The "breaks" in baseball are not  
confined to the field, however.

Luck in getting players is more of  
a factor in building winning ball  
clubs than in polling home runs and  
pitching one hit games.

The New York Yankees have four  
of the finest scouts in the country.  
Their system of combing the bush  
leagues is the most expensive in  
baseball, but it has never returned  
a dividend of a nickel.

In eight years, the New York  
American League club has not dis-  
covered one real player. It is not  
the fault of the club and the scouts

aren't to blame. They just didn't have  
the luck.

George W. Grant, owner of the  
Boston Braves, has given, deep  
thought to the subject because his  
club can't afford to pay big money  
for developed stars and depends  
largely on what it can pick up in the  
rough.

One real find in two hundred  
chances is a fair average in base-  
ball, he figures.

Some clubs have luck in gobs.  
In the last four years, the Cincin-  
nati Reds have had phenomenal luck  
in getting great young players. In  
fact the Reds have gotten all the  
finds in the major leagues.

Pat Duncan, Pete Donahue, Har-  
per, Bohne, Fonseca and Pinelli are  
a huge assortment to pick up for  
nothing and the Reds did that very  
thing, for practically no outlay of  
cash was made.

John McGraw has turned up more  
star players perhaps than any other  
manager in the game, but he did not  
profit by it as he should have. Mc-  
Graw always plays today's game to-  
day and does not bother about to-  
morrow. He didn't have time to both-  
er with Rommel, Roush, Groh and a  
flock of others and he turned them  
over to others to be polished and  
brightened for the future.

## DISTRICT EVENT ON AT ARLINGTON

Athletic Club Juniors and Fairview  
Play First of Semi-Finals This  
Afternoon at 2:30

### INDEPENDENT FIVES MEET

New Salem, Glenwood, Moscow and  
Orange are Eliminated in First  
Round Friday Evening

The district independent basketball  
tourney opened Friday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock at the Arlington gym-  
nasium, when New Salem and Ar-  
lington Juniors hooked up for the  
first game, which was very exciting.  
The first half ended 13 to 12 in fa-  
vor of the Juniors. In the last half  
the Juniors pulled away and won  
handily, 38 to 26. Lowell Headlee  
played with the Juniors and scored  
eighteen points. R. Wilson for New  
Salem made ten points for his team.  
Norris at back guard also showed up  
well for New Salem.

In the second game of the tourney  
which was played between Glenwood  
and Fairview, the latter won out, 29  
to 26. It was a very close game all  
the way through, the first half end-  
ing 16 to 12 with Fairview in the  
lead. Reynolds for Glenwood was the  
leading point maker. Glenwood lost  
this game on account of the inability  
to shoot foul goals.

The Arlington A. C.'s had a real  
fight to win their game from Moscow  
in the first game of the evening. The  
first half ended 19 to 16 and the  
final count was 46 to 26. Shook and  
Gardner made most of the goals.  
Tillison at Center and Wicker at  
floor guard played good ball and  
Beasley at back guard showed up  
well. For Moscow Reed and Paul  
Gosnell made most of the points.

Connersville and Orange played  
the last game of the evening, Con-  
nersville winning easily, 54 to 25.  
Although Orange fought hard and  
led most of the first half, they could  
not hold out. Connersville walked  
away from them in the last half.

The first game this afternoon in  
the semi-finals will begin at 2:30 o'-  
clock and will be between the Juniors  
and Fairview. At 3:30 the A. C.'s will  
hook up with Connersville.

Chicago. — Tommy Gibbons, St.  
Paul heavyweight, will meet Jim  
Tracey, the Australian heavyweight,  
in a ten round battle at East Chi-  
cago, February 26, it was announced  
here by Eddie Kane, Gibbons' man-  
ager.

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Bill Miller,  
Birks and Rice University of Mich-  
igan basketball players, have been  
ruled out of play for the remainder  
of the season for failure to pass  
semester examinations.

### Basketball Scores

COLLEGE  
Butler, 29; Wabash, 21.  
Oakland City (college), 16; Evans-  
ville (college), 15.  
Earlham, 44; Normal (college A, G  
U.), 11.  
Franklin, 40; Rose Poly, 16.

HIGH SCHOOLS  
Frankfort, 18; Jefferson (Lafayette),  
11. (first half).  
Bedford, 26; Martinsville, 8 (first  
half).  
Muncie, 38; Marion 10.  
Thorntown, 52; Zionsville, 19.  
Butler, 12; Wabash, 11 (first half).  
Vincennes, 12; Bloomington, 10 (first  
half).  
West Lafayette, 7; Delphi 7 (first  
half).  
Shelbyville, 46; Greencastle 37.  
Emerson Gary, 20; South Bend, 19.  
Anderson, 28; Tipton, 26.  
Otterbein, 19; Ambia, 14.  
Fowler, 27; Freeland Park, 25.  
Boswell, 27; Oxford, 10.  
Pine Township, 35; Earl Park, 10.  
Franklin 31; Shortridge, 21.  
Shelbyville, 46; Greencastle, 37.  
Ben Davis, 40; Valley Mills, 13.  
Richmond, 32; Cathedral, 19.  
Columbus, 34; Seymour, 17.  
Bedford, 43; Martinsville, 26.  
Newcastle, 32; Hartford City, 29.  
Edinburg, 22; Greenwood, 19.  
Evansville, 34; Winslow, 23.  
Shadeland, 45; Avon, 24.  
Crawfordsville, 27; Lebanon, 20.  
Garfield (Terre Haute), 26; Rush-  
ville 22.  
Kokomo, 31; Logansport, 30.  
Onward, 52; Camden, 22.  
Anderson, 28; Tipton 26.  
Vincennes, 42; Bloomington, 27.  
West Lafayette, 21; Delphi, 19.  
Rensselaer, 22; Brook, 19.  
Clarksville, 39; New Richmond, 15.  
Wingate, 27; Attica, 18.  
Bowers, 43; Darlington, 19.  
Montmorency, 33; West Point, 25.  
Battle Ground, 54; Dayton, 19.  
Monitor, 30; West Lebanon, 15.  
Central (Fort Wayne) 17; South Side  
(Fort Wayne), 16 (two overtime  
periods).  
Hagerstown, 39; Brownsville, 22.  
Liberty, 36; Boston, 16.  
Spartansburg, 32; Losantville, 21.  
Elkhart, 35; Goshen, 21.  
Jackson township, 29; College Corner  
14.  
Jonesboro, 27; Swazee, 12.  
Emerson (Gary), 20; South Bend,  
19. (over time).  
Economy, 26; Milton, 15.  
Sweetser, 9; Gas City, 7.  
Mt. Summit, 29; Middletown, 20.  
Alexandria, 53; Matthews, 16.  
Center (Delaware county), 26; Cow-  
an, 21.  
Selma, 25; Daleville, 11.  
Albany, 36; Cadiz, 38.  
Jefferson (Randolph county), 32;  
Green township, 28.  
Pennville, 18; Dunkirk, 1.  
Yorktown, 42; Desoto, 18.  
Eaton, 32; Royerton, 6.  
Mishawaka, 41; Ligonier, 11.

## PUT UP FINE BRAND OF BALL BUT LOSE

Rushville High School Basketball  
Show Best Form of Season  
Against Terre Haute

### DEFEATED BY FOUR POINTS

First Ten Minutes of Play Sags Lo-  
cals Leading—Seconds Win Two  
Preliminaries

Playing their best brand of basket-  
ball displayed this season, the Rush-  
ville high school team kept pace  
with the highly rated Garfield team  
of Terre Haute, and lost out by a  
narrow margin of four points, in a  
contest which was bitterly fought by  
each side until the final shot rang  
out a 26 to 22 victory for the vis-  
iting team.

In the two preliminary bouts, the  
Rushville second team played a dou-  
ble header, and won each game by  
comfortable margins, defeating Ev-  
erton 34 to 16, and Glenwood 43 to  
7.

The games last night were the last  
home games this season, excepting  
the tourney games March 2 and 3.  
Rushville plays at Anderson next  
Friday and at Elwood on the night  
following, and if they maintain the  
pace set last night, these two teams  
will be greatly surprised.

The first ten minutes of play last  
night saw Rushville leading 4 to 2,  
and with the score tied at 4 points,  
but when Terre Haute took a lead,  
Rushville continued to fight, and the  
first half ended 8 to 7, with the vis-  
itors in the lead. Even in the last  
half Terre Haute started off fast  
and doubled the score on Rushville  
before they could score; yet the lo-  
cals fought steadily on, and climbed  
to within one point of tying the  
count, and the last five minutes was  
as furiously fought as any game  
ever staged here.

The Terre Haute team outweighed  
Rushville several pounds to the man,  
but the locals managed to stop them,  
and each side had a strong defense.  
Rushville's team work was equally  
as good as the visiting team, but  
Terre Haute had a better eye for the  
basket in close pinches.

Right at the start of the game  
Rushville got the tip-off and Walker  
shot the first basket in the first few  
seconds of play. In the next minute  
Garfield fouled, but Ertel missed,  
and when Rushville fouled soon af-  
terwards, Everson for the visitors  
tied the score on the two attempts.

The two teams were putting up a  
hard fight and many times the ball  
was taken up and down the floor,  
only to have the other team recover  
the ball. Hilligoss for Rushville  
forged in ahead for the locals, with  
another field goal, and the two teams  
continued to fight hard, when Run-  
king, forward for Terre Haute, made  
a sensational shot on a twist in the  
air, and tied the score at 4 points  
each.

Everson scored another point for  
Terre Haute on a foul, and soon  
Ranking repeated with a field goal,  
putting the visitors in the front 7 to  
4, and they doubled the score at  
eight points when Everson made  
good another chance out of two at-  
tempts on fouls. Before the half  
ended Hilligoss counted again from  
the field and made good one of two  
attempts at fouls, putting the locals  
at 7, and Terre Haute at 8, when the  
period ended.

In some manner at the start of the  
second period, Rushville lost their  
pace, and three baskets by Terre  
Haute gave the visitors six points,  
doubling the score 14 to 7, on the  
locals in the first two minutes of  
play.

After Rushville had called time  
out, they entered the game with the  
same fighting spirit displayed in the  
first half, and Walker arched the  
ball in for two points, but Everson  
for Terre Haute came across with a  
field goal, and the score stood 16 to  
9. The locals added the next three  
points when Newbold hit the net for  
a field goal and Ertel made a point  
on a foul.

At this stage the locals were  
again going good, and Phillips re-  
placed Newbold at forward. The new  
shift in the line-up worked fast, and  
Phillips dropped in a field goal, put-  
ting Rushville at 14, and Terre  
Haute at 16, and when Phillips  
scored again on a foul, the locals  
came to within one point of the vis-  
itors, 16 to 15.

The period was half gone at this  
stage, and Terre Haute took out

## Hittin' 'Em & Missin' 'Em

Who said Rushville couldn't keep  
step with the best of 'em. It was  
the hardest game for a long time for  
Terre Haute. Rushville should have  
played that kind of ball all season.

### KEEP IT UP GANG

Keep up your stride this next  
week gang, and play Anderson and  
Elwood just as hard as you did Terre  
Haute last night. Show 'em that you  
can play when you really want to.

If Rushville had been playing Con-  
nersville last night, we would have  
been sorry for our neighboring city.

### BASKETBALL IN OHIO

Holy smoke! The Cincinnati  
Enquirer this morning contained  
a squib about the Tri-State bas-  
ketball tourney being held there.  
They seem dumfounded at the  
interest in the affair, by remark-  
ing that the sport is being popu-  
larly acclaimed, as displayed  
by the fact that over 500 spec-  
tators gathered for the event  
at the gymnasium. That is just  
an average size crowd for a  
game over here between Webb  
and Moscow. Wonder if the En-  
quirer would open their eyes if  
they would happen to drop in at  
the Indiana State meet, March  
16 and 17, when 10,000 people  
will be clamoring for seats at  
the state fair grounds. Ain't you  
glad that you don't live in Ohio?

Carthage couldn't stand the pace  
over at Spiceland last night, and lost  
out to the Quakers.

time. They came back stronger than  
ever and boosted their score to 22  
points on three field goals, leaving  
the locals behind at 15. Renewed life  
was taken in the game when Mc-  
Namara scored twice from the field,  
again bringing Rushville to within  
close range, 19 to 22. Garfield scored  
a field goal, but McNamara matched  
it with another one, making the  
count 24 to 21. Amore, center for the  
visitors, scored a long one, boosting  
their score to 26, and with two min-  
utes left to play Rushville attempted  
vainly to even up the count, and sev-  
eral shots were only missed by close  
range, and Phillips added the last  
point on a foul, making the score 26  
to 22, when the final shot rang.

The line-up and summary:

Terre Haute	26	Rushville	22
Everson	.....F	Hilligoss	.....
Ranking	.....F	Newbold	.....
Amore	.....C	Walker	.....
Kerchner	.....G	McNamara	.....
Gault	.....G	Ertel	.....

Substitutions, Spencer for Everson  
Anderson for Amore, Everson for  
Spencer, Amore for Anderson, Read-  
le for Hilligoss, Phillips for New-  
bold, Newbold for Readle, Conella  
for Readle. Field goals, Everson 3,  
Ranking 6, Amore 2, Hilligoss 2,  
Newbold, Phillips, Walker 2, Mc-  
Namara 3. Foul goals, Everson 4 out  
of 8; Hilligoss 1 out of 2, Phillips  
2 out of 2, Ertel 1 out of 3. Referee  
Morrison.

Colts Win Two Games  
The Rushville second team played  
in the best of form in their two pre-  
liminary games, and after trouncing  
Everson in the first game, 34 to 16,  
they came back in a few minutes  
better than ever, and walked over  
Glenwood 43 to 7.

The local team displayed excep-  
tionally good team work, and accu-  
rate shots at the basket. The line-up  
and summary of the two games:

Hi Seconds	34	Everson	16
Wainwright	.....F	Neff	.....
Marshall	.....F	Masters	.....
Culp	.....C	Brandenburg	.....
Arbuckle	.....G	Punk	.....
Conover	.....G	Folds	.....

Substitutions, Mellwain for Wain-  
wright, Sommerville for Marshall.  
Field goals, Wainwright 4, Marshall  
2, Sommerville 2, Culp 6, Neff 2,  
Brandenburg 3, Punk. Foul goals,  
Arbuckle 6 out of 8, Neff 2 out of 8,  
Masters 2 out of 5. First half,  
Rushville 17, Everson 10. Referee  
Titsworth.

Hi Seconds	43	Glenwood	7
Sommerville	.....F	Fielding	.....
Mellwain	.....F	Beaver	.....
Marshall	.....C	McGraw	.....
Warth	.....G	Reed	.....
Conover	.....G	Fisher	.....

Substitutions, Wainwright for Mc-  
Ilwain, Culp for Marshall. Field  
goals, Sommerville 9, Mellwaine 3,  
Marshall, Culp 4, Arbuckle 4, Mc-  
Graw 2, Reed. Foul goals, Fielding  
1 out of 3, Arbuckle 1 out of 2. First  
half, Rushville 12, Glenwood 2. Ref-  
eree Titsworth.

Someone said that Terre Haute  
didn't use their regular line-up.  
Don't let 'em kid you, because they  
had to even strain a few notches  
with their regulars in order to pull  
through. Ask anyone who saw the  
game.

### ABOUT AS CRAZY AS WE ARE ON PICKIN' 'EM

Up at Elwood, Sportographs in the  
Call-Leader, has always been pickin'  
Garfield of Terre Haute to win the  
state. If that's the case, Elwood  
ought to give second place to Rush-  
ville.

### —OR SHOOT CRAPS?

By the time that basketball is  
popularized in Ohio, there will be  
another kind of sport played in this  
state, we're thinkin'. Wonder if they  
ever pitch horse shoes, or play  
marbles in that state?

### ELWOOD IS A FAVORITE

Elwood is being picked as the fa-  
vorite at the Tri-State tourney. Fifty-  
two teams started in the race, and  
Elwood was still setting the pace for  
all of them. Martinsville was a close  
second, although the second team  
was sent down as the varsity squad  
played Bedford last night.

WE STILL THINK THAT STEVE  
SHOULD HAVE ENTERED HIS  
COLTS IN THAT MEET. THEY  
CAN'T FIND ANYTHING AROUND  
HERE STRONG ENOUGH FOR 'EM

You fans have simply gotta hand  
it to the Colts. It is big league stuff  
for a team to play a double header,  
and especially when they win both  
of 'em.

### OUR PICK FOR NEXT YEAR

Look at all of the material which  
we have comin' on next year. We're  
pickin' Rushville for the state in  
1924.

Shelbyville rang up another one  
last night, defeating Greencastle in  
an easy manner. We also congratu-  
late Newcastle for beating Hartford  
City.

If Franklin beats Terre Haute to-  
night, the Garfield team will have a  
good alibi. Too much Rushville on  
the night before.

Anderson's chances are getting  
more wobbly every day. They had a  
hard time beating Tipton last night,  
and by two points. Just think that  
Tipton plays in the Anderson sec-  
tional, with Elwood thrown in for  
good measure.

### BUT WE'RE STILL PICKIN' ANDERSON.

### YOU OUGHT TO MOVE DOWN STAIRS

Dear Hittin' 'em—Why spoil the  
best seats in the gym by the band  
stand and the score boards? Yes,  
we like the band all right, but move  
the stand to the north end and ele-  
vate it above the crowd. This ar-  
rangement would work fine with "our  
glass banking boards." Yes, Rush-  
ville, let's go. "Loyal Fan".

### HERE'S A CASE WHERE THE LOSERS WON

Even if the Carthage high school  
didn't win the silver cup last week,  
their school came out ahead \$11.49  
on the financial end. The cup which  
Manilla won, cost \$15.28.

The Moscow players were in for a  
good time at any rate. We'll bet that  
Coach Means and his team never  
saw the tournament building again  
after they got wiped away by El-  
wood.

### THEY'RE GONNA REST AWHILE

That game with Muncie tonight  
will be Connersville's last game un-  
til the sectional tourney over here  
March 2 and 3. It will give 'em plen-  
ty of time to rest up, while on the  
other hand Rushville plays two more  
games, meeting Anderson and El-  
wood. Good practice for Rushville  
for the tourney games.

Carthage plays a couple next week.  
They meet Knightstown in that  
place on Thursday night, and then  
journey over to Indianapolis Friday  
night for a game with Shortridge.

Richmond is counting off the days  
until the sectional. They have an al-  
most sure thing this year, with Lib-  
erty as the darkest foe, and they are  
not very dark compared with the  
strength of Richmond.





Mrs. Roy Waggener were among the guests who attended the Tri Delta luncheon at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis today.

The Tri Kappa Sorority will be entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Paul Newhouse at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Prazee in North Harrison street. Every member is urged to be present as election of officers will take place at this time.

The Regular meeting of the Mattox Circle, No. 51, Ladies of the G. A. R. was held Friday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house. The business pertaining to the Circle was disposed of and a short informal social hour was enjoyed following.

Mrs. Dalton Powell delightfully entertained the Missionary Society of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon at her home west of the city. A miscellaneous program was given in the afternoon and was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served.

Miss Vivian Cupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cupp of this city, and Edgar Fleener, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fleener of Connersville, were quietly married Friday evening at the home of the Rev. Lydia Shaw of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fleener will reside in Connersville.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Homer Christian Union church had a very enjoyable meeting Wednesday evening in the basement of the church. The members of the society entertained their husbands with a six o'clock chicken dinner. The basement was very artistically decorated for the occasion with Valentine hearts and cupid in keeping with Valentine day. Pretty place cards marked the places for the guests.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hinkle, 228 West

Fifth street, and the following program will be given: Devotional, Mrs. Mull Wallace; vocal solo, Miss Bernice Kelso; reading, Mrs. Richard Beale; paper, "Japan", Mrs. Ruby Petry; current events, Mrs. Irvin Kinnear. As this is the last meeting of the year all gift boxes are to be turned in and all dues are to be paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullin delightfully entertained Friday evening at their home in North Perkins street with a prettily appointed 6:30 dinner party. The appointments were beautifully carried out in Washington birthday emblems and appropriate place cards marked covers for twenty-eight guests. The guests assembled around card tables following the serving of the repast and enjoyed the remainder of the evening playing Five Hundred.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lucas, living north of the city Thursday evening, honoring the former's birthday. After an evening of dancing and rook games, refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goddard, Mrs. Charles Ellman, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McBride, Mrs. Kirt Benson, Virgil Benson, Oliver Hudson, Frank Jones, Lloyd and Marvin Hudson, and the Misses Lena and Geneva Benson.

"Shakespeare and His Contemporaries" was the subject discussed at the regular meeting of the Delphian Society held Friday afternoon in the Elks club rooms. Mrs. Harold Pearce was the leader of the program and the following topics were discussed: "The Contrast Between Mammon and Sully," Mrs. Pearce; "Mythological Reference of Sir Epicure," Mrs. P. H. Chadwick; "Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher," Mrs. Vincent Young; "Phylaster's Jealousy," Mrs. Ed Chambers. The last topic discussed was "The Home Made Duke" one of the plays of Beaumont and Fletcher.

## THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND



**CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF HER REIGN**  
A new photograph of the Queen of Holland, taken in her robes of State, at the celebration of the 25th year of her reign. Under the Queen's rule the country has prospered, and on a war-ridden Continent it has remained one of the few non-combatant nations. The Queen is not merely a figure head, she plays an important role in the politics of Holland.

## Famous Costumer Says Girls Should Conceal Fat, Hide Ankles and Knees

By HEDDA HOYT  
Fashion Editor of the United Press  
New York, N. Y. Feb. 17.—Leon Bakst, famous costumer and founder of the modern school of costume design, discussed the secrets of feminine artifice and dress before hundreds of fashionable New York women who filled the Plaza ball-room.

He began his lecture on the "silhouette" which he considers the all important thing in the fashion world. "Unfortunately," he said, women suffer from a strange myopia, which causes them to think firstly of their faces, their hands and their feet. They give little heed to their silhouettes—the all-important thing.

"Hiding the imperfections of the body is a powerful art. Black is the most powerful color we have to fight bulky imperfections, for black makes whatever is covered disappear and when one sees nothing, one imagines beauty. That is the charm of the masquerade. A man sees a masked woman. She may be as homely as can be, but allured by her hidden features, the man assumed her to be a beauty.

"Too many fat women make the mistake of wearing clothes that fit too tightly. This is especially so among concert singers who crush in their fat thus defeating their own ends."

The too-thin woman also receives a bit of valuable advice. Ways of hiding her offending parts by means of false pleats and hip draperies were shown by screen slides.

"Skinny knees particularly make

themselves unbecomingly, unless deftly hidden under carefully devised skirts said Bakst.

He suggested that the too-thin woman use large resins and ornaments. For her he suggests the light colored furs, such as ermine and squirrel, as they exaggerate fat. On the contrary dark furs with long hair are best for the woman who leans toward embonpoint.

Concerning the corset, Bakst stated that the svelte form of which the poets rave is obtained by abdominal supports, and that in order to give the impression of grace even the slender woman must resort to the artifice of the corset.

In contrasting the American women with the French women, Mr. Bakst said "I confess I do not like the tailored suit, although I realize its importance to women whose work takes them daily into public life. If the business girl could not take revenge upon the half-man that she has been during the day by dressing in feminine clothing at night—Mon Dieu what would become of the apostles of beauty."

American women according to Bakst wear their clothing with more severity than do the French women. He claims that the American women look as though their costumes are a little newer and more severe than the Parisians. About the French woman there is always some little fragile touch of femininity which adds a charm which the Americans in their severity lack.

## MAIL BOX ORDER TO BE ENFORCED

Continued from Page One

the standpoint of the postoffice and from your own point of view, that you should provide some simple and reasonable mail receptacle either in or near your front door or at some reasonable accessible place.

"This does not mean that you may not meet your carrier at the door if you desire and that you may not greet him as a cordially as ever. Carriers have a reputation of being exceedingly courteous and obliging and they are very popular as a rule.

"But the good carrier does not desire to wait at a door five minutes to determine whether the people are at home or not, or whether they are disposed to answer the bell. The housewife or person in charge is often annoyed by being obliged to leave something which is engaging her active attention. There is every reason why the carrier should not wait and why the patron should not be compelled to immediately respond.

"All this may be obviated by a slot in the door or a simple receptacle. This will obviate the necessity of returning mail in many instances to the postoffice, with a second and third attempt at delivery. Those pa-

trons who live on the farther end of a route will receive their mail a few minutes earlier if the carrier is not compelled to wait at the houses.

"The department is disposed to give carriers every consideration it can. The time saved in eliminating these waits at the doors may help to give them other considerations. It will certainly help the efficiency of the office, and, considering the fact that there are in the country about 50,000 such carriers, it may result in a just and equitable saving to the service.

"If a dwelling is set back over 100 feet from the street, the receptacle should be on the front door or beside the front door or in some place reasonably near the front of the house. If the steps to the front of the house are more than ten steps high, it should be located at the bottom. In short there should be a reasonable application of the idea of sympathetic cooperation with the carrier."

## THREE ACCUSED IN BAD CHECK CHARGE

Continued on Page Six

Today being the time set for the appearance of Gifford Cook on a citation for contempt, the parties agreed for a continuance, and the court ordered a postponement of the matter until a later date.

## Lack Of Love Is Real Cause For Most Divorces, Judge Says

**Underlying Cause in Eighty Percent of Divorce Cases is Cooling of Affections, According to Information Obtained by Judge Ira Jayne of Circuit Court in Detroit, Who Kept Count on 200 Cases.**

Detroit Mich., Feb. 17.—"Marriage must be reinstated as an institution, a spiritual manifestation of sacrifice worthy of most ardent loyalty," Judge Ira L. Jayne, of the circuit court declared in summing up his experience with divorce cases.

"One month I tried 200 divorce cases and with the aid of one of the woman investigators, questioned each of the parties to get at the real cause for divorce," Judge Jayne said.

"Of the 200, but three were contested less than two percent. One-third were started by the man and two-thirds by the woman, though I doubt if that means anything, because so many of our divorcing men are so chivalrous that they insist the wife go down and bare the intimate secrets of marriage to the crowded court rooms, and the women seem to want to go. In but 70 of the families, or about one-third, had there ever been children.

"Of the 70 mothers who had children but 39, or about one-half, asked

for support from the father, and no woman without children asked for continuous support from her ex-husband. In many of the cases it appeared that the woman was actually earning more money than the man.

"As to the underlying causes it appeared that about 80 per cent were due to lack of love, a cooling of the affections, call it what you will. Other causes found were drunkenness, separation during the war, propinquity to another.

"Marriage to secure or to maintain the creature comforts of a home no longer is necessary, as the bachelor of either sex, I might say, in these modern days is able to procure all the things that a generation or two ago were thought to be possible only in the home provided by the woman.

"No one is so radical as to suggest a substitute for the home for child raising. The only successful school so far devised to train boys and girls to be good fathers and mothers is in a home with a good father and a good mother to exemplify the essentials of manhood and womanhood. The home is founded on the institution of marriage. The family must be kept intact. The individual should subordinate his personal convenience and comfort to the larger loyalty of marriage."

## WOULD SEPARATE APPROPRIATIONS

**Plan Is Originated To Draft Bill Making Reformatory Appropriation Separate Item**

NOT IN GENERAL LIST

**Under The Plan Of Considering 2 Bills As One, Any Flat Reduction Hits All Institutions**

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17—A movement was discovered in the Indiana state senate today to divorce the reformatory bill appropriation from the measure providing money for state institutions and governmental departments.

It originated among the republican majority and was carried so far even to be discussed with interested state officials. The plan briefly is this:

To draft a separate bill covering the reformatory appropriation and let it be considered independently of the general appropriations itemizing the reformatory proposals as one state senator explained "so the legislators could see how the money is being spent and assume the responsibility in reducing the figures."

This would be one means of combating the bi-partisan opposition to the \$2,000,000 request of Governor McCray or even the \$1,500,000 as approved by the house of representatives. By means of a separate bill friends of the reformatory would like to see for themselves and also to show their colleagues how the money is to be spent, so that if any of the proposed buildings at the institutions are to be eliminated from the program or their estimate cost is to be cut down, the criticism of such a source shall fall in the right spot.

Under the plan of considering the two appropriation bills as one, any flat reduction would hit the entire institution indiscriminately.

It is known that Jesse Eschbach, chairman of the budget committee in refusing to make any recommendations on the governor's \$2,000,000 request, advised McCray to draft a separate bill for reformatory appropriations. The senate move, however, sprang up without suggestion of Eschbach and without his sanction.

There was a well-defined feeling among the republican majority in both senate and house that the appropriation finally will be established at \$2,000,000 in compliance with McCray's recommendations, despite action of the house republicans in cutting it down. Legislators who went to Pendleton on the governor's junket and viewed the project estimated that even the \$2,000,000 will not complete it. More money will be necessary in the next legislature to liquidate any obligations, they believe.

Eschbach and others who opposed the \$2,000,000 appropriation did so in the knowledge that even that sum could not produce a finished product on the reformatory site, but in an effort to curb the expenditures.

The appropriation measure is now in the senate finance committee. It is planned to induce the committee to rewrite the measure into the two bills sought in the spontaneous movement among friends of the reformatory appropriation.

## CO-OPERATION IS GIVEN COMMISSION

**State Highway Department Reports Aid From Insurance Companies on Traffic Conditions**

HELP TO MAKE ROADS SAFE

**Accident Companies Report on Dangerous Places And Assist in Reducing Accidents**

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17—Life insurance companies are among the big interests of the state cooperating with the state highway commission to help make market roads safe for automotive traffic, according to A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent of the state highway department.

Mr. Hinkle's division in addition to maintaining all roads in the state system and keeping same open to traffic the year around—often under most trying conditions—also keeps a report of all accidents that occur on roads under highway jurisdiction.

"Since we started keeping a record of accidents I have received wonderful cooperation from life and accident insurance companies," Mr. Hinkle said. Illustrative of the close touch in which companies keep on how and when the commission by improvements reduces the danger at a given spot on a state road, he referred to the following letter from the American Central Life Insurance Company:

"The writer passed Dill Hollow, six miles east of Lafayette on Road No. 29, and was gratified to see that the highway commission has erected posts to support a railing to protect motorists at this hazardous point. Wish also to advise you that the Burlington Road from Lafayette to Rossville is in the best shape of any portion of the highways between there and Logansport."

Dill Hollow, Mr. Hinkle explained, is a very dangerous portion of Road No. 29, and has been the cause of several accidents. In 1920 a motorist was killed there, and on January 22 of this year, a Lafayette laundryman lost control of his car, went off the road at this point and was seriously injured.

According to the highway commission program all dangerous parts of state roads are being eliminated as fast as possible. This has necessitated widening many miles of highways easing curves, widening culverts and the like, but in the opinion of highway officials it is money well spent because it reduces hazards to a minimum.

Lafayette—A cat belonging to Prof. G. I. Christie, of Purdue University, is credited with saving the instructors home from destruction when its cries brought members of the family to the upstairs where a fire was discovered.

Columbus — Four spinsters were guests at a dinner given by four bachelors when the latter lost a decision in a debate at Hartsville Methodist church on the subject: "Resolved that an old maid is more beneficial to a community than an old bachelor."

## Rough Roads Due To Sudden Freeze Following The Mild Winter Weather

Indianapolis Ind., Feb. 17—The sudden drop in temperature Tuesday following a particularly mild spell found many gravel roads of the state highway system soft and the result was some portions froze rough by reason of having been cut according to the weekly traffic report of the highway commission issued today giving the condition of state roads for the week beginning Sunday, February 18.

John D. Williams, director, says maintenance crews are at work smoothing out the rough spots by dragging and applications of gravel and that early in the week the greater portion if not all will again be in first class condition.

The bulletin points out that State Road No. 1 is impassable between Crothersville and Seymour and advises a detour via Dudleytown. No. 6 reported as rough last week between Indianapolis and Shelbyville is again in fine condition. No. 39, the Indianapolis, Rushville, Brookville to Cincinnati is in good condition excepting ten miles east of Rushville. A maintenance force is working in this stretch and expects to have it in shape by the middle of the week.

Rough spots are reported on State Road No. 11 between Anderson and Marion; on 13 between Montpelier and Flat and north of Hartford City; on 21 from Liberty to Richmond and Winchester to Dearfield. The new grade between Greentown and Kokomo is still closed in thawing weather.

State Road No. 3 (National Road, Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond) — Westbound traffic detour north 4 1/2 miles west of Stilesville. Route is marked and traffic return to state road at Mt. Meridian. Eastbound traffic detour at Mt. Meridian and follow marked highway, returning to National road 3 1/2 miles west of Stilesville. Drive carefully over gravel portions at Putnamville and Reelsville.

State Road No. 4 (Mt. Vernon, Evansville, Seymour, Aurora and Ohio line) — Unsuitable to traffic this winter between Booneville and Huntington, and Haysville and French Lick. Detour through Mitchell around bridge. Few rough spots between Bedford and Medora.

State Road No. 10 (Evansville, Terre Haute, Covington)—Indianapolis traffic take county road at Clinton and proceed to intersection of road 31. Detour to west just north of Clinton account of bridge repair and uncompleted grade. Use care driving over new work north of Hazelton ferry. However, single track is solid.

State Road No. 20 (Mt. Vernon, Princeton and Jasper) — Don't use earth sections between Winslow and Jasper.

State Road No. 31 (Danville, Rockville, Montezuma) — Because the bridge across the Wabash river at Montezuma is closed for repairs. Clinton and Terre Haute traffic should detour to left one mile west of town entering State Road No. 10 opposite Clinton. Newport, Cayuga, Covington and Danville, Ill., traffic detour to right one mile east of Montezuma over county road. Cross Wabash river one mile east of Cayuga.

State Road No. 42 (Paoli to New Albany) — Resurfacing between Palmyra and New Albany.

State Road No. 44 (Valparaiso, Plymouth, Warsaw, Ft. Wayne) — New material and unsettled grade frozen rough. Careful driving necessary between Hanna and Plymouth.

State Road No. 50 (North Judson, Bass Lake, Argos) — Earth portions soft during thaw periods. New material makes careful driving imperative.

State Road No. 52 (West Baden to Shoals)—Do not use this winter. Parts of road not mentioned and all state roads not herein specified are in excellent condition, the report says.

Cincinnati. — Revenge is not always sweet, says Mrs. Mollie Bryant. Her home was bombarded with decayed eggs by boys whom she refused permission to play in front of the house.

Denver. — "Looks like a promising day", remarked Police Judge Rice as he looked at the following names on the docket: Prince Johnson, King Riley, Duke Brown, Commodore Williams and Jess Willard.



# PANT-O-MIME

By J. H. Striabel

"If at First You Don't Succeed, Etc."



**ASTHMA**  
No cure for it, but welcome relief is often brought by  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Bed-Room Suit, American Walnut, Queen Ann style.  
Globe-Wernecke Sectional Book Case, American Walnut.  
Floor Lamp—Mahogany, Large Silk Shade.  
Dining Chairs—Six Golden Oak, Leather Seats.  
Princess Dresser—Birds-eye Maple.  
Brunswick Phonograph—Largest and Finest Model.  
Large Desk—Golden Oak.  
Mirrors, Pictures and Various Other Articles.  
Call at Residence, 227 West Third St.

**MRS. FRED BOXLEY**

**Traction Company**  
August 11, 1922  
PASSENGER SERVICE  
AT RUSHVILLE  
West Bound East Bound  
4:45 5:30 5:55 6:30  
6:08 6:38 6:57 7:24  
7:38 8:08 8:24 8:51  
8:43 9:13 9:29 9:56  
10:08 10:38 10:54 11:21  
11:17 11:47 12:03 12:30  
1:23 10:50 11:16 11:43  
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.  
\*\* Dispatch  
\*\* Limited  
Dispatch\* Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains  
FREIGHT SERVICE  
West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex Sunday  
East Bound—6:15 A. M., ex Sunday

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FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING  
Phone 1051-1231. 122 E. Second St.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TURNED SOLES  
And Sew Any Welt Sole.  
Quality and Service Guaranteed. Give Us a Trial.  
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111 WEST FIRST ST. PHONE 2282

**PUBLIC SALE**  
At the Wade Sherman Residence,  
414 North Harrison Street  
**Monday, February 19th**  
SALE TO BEGIN AT 1:00 P. M.  
The following Household Goods:  
1 Walnut Bedstead Suit; 1 Bookcase; 6 Dining Chairs;  
1 Extension Table; 1 Ice Chest; 1 Kitchen Cabinet;  
1 Couch; 1 Folding Bed; 1 Reclining Chair; 2 Porch  
Swings; Rockers; 1 Direct Action Gas Range; 1 Gas  
Heating Stove; 2 Gas Radiators; Carpet Sweepers.  
**One 5 Horse Power Gas Engine**  
Full Set of Dies, ¼ to ¾; Wrenches; Braces; Bits;  
Garden Tools; Lawn Mower, and other things too  
numerous to mention.  
TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE  
DUSTY MILLER, Auct. JAS. FOSTER, Clerk.

## Indiana Briefs

Newcastle — Thieves stole all the milk bottles and money from every porch in three blocks of E. Walnut street.  
Goshen — Jacob Pfeiffer, 97, oldest resident of Elkhart county is suffering with severe injuries at his home following a fall while watching ice-skaters here.  
Kendallville — An unprecedented matrimonial slump is in progress in Noble county, according to Issac Deter, clerk, who states that only one license has been issued since the first of the year.  
Barion — "Bill" a goat mascot of the Marion police force is dead following an attack on a concrete mixer.  
Kokomo — An automobile dealer refused to believe and offered to show an income tax collector the records at Indianapolis when he was told that he was paying taxes on \$6,000 too much income.  
Columbia City — This city claims to have the largest high school band in the state in proportion to its size with an organization of eighty members.  
Hartford City — Seniors of the high school here have compiled a history of the city which dates back to its incorporation.  
Lafayette — Word has been received here that a consignment of which was recently stolen from the "pickling vat" of a medical school at Atlanta, Ga.  
Columbus — A foreigner taken from a Pennsylvania freight train here, who said he was "bumming" his way to Louisville, had papers to show that he had \$20,000 in the bank.  
Muncie — In spite of the cold snap, Bert Weaver, farmer living near here, says he has faith in the groundhog, as two robins are building a nest in a cedar tree in his yard.

Burney — Mrs. Oscar Oaks has just completed a quilt of 25,000 pieces on which she has been working eight years.  
Shoals — Joseph Cannon, sheriff of Martin county, has notified all poolroom operators in Shoals that they must not permit card games, minors or slot machines in their rooms.  
Anderson — The First Baptist church has offered the use of its building to the Anderson high school for study rooms until congestion in the school can be relieved.  
Rockport — For the first time in several years the recent heavy fog prevented the operation of ferry boats between here and Owensboro.  
Hartford City — Harry King, has received a letter from the Russian-Polish border bearing 180 one ruble postage stamps, representing what in normal times would be worth \$90 worth of postage.  
Richmond — Police men here have been ordered to wear their full uniform—badge and revolver included—following reports that they have been walking their beats in civilian attire.  
Connersville — A war on about a thousand stray dogs, police announced has been started after an avalanche of complaints that the dogs were becoming a nuisance.  
Columbus — The Bartholomew circuit court where John W. Donaker is judge, is believed to hold the record in the state with 417 civil cases disposed of in a year.  
Columbus — Everything from an oil stove, on which to boil coffee and heat milk for the baby, to big chairs and mirrors in front of which the final "primp" can be "primed" are provided in a new rest room at the court house here.  
Richmond — One-man street cars will be operated on the city lines of Richmond.  
Warsaw — Miss Jessie Blue was held fast to a sewing machine when the needle passed entirely through her right thumb.  
Fort Wayne — When his two sons refused to accept employment and carried powder and lip sticks in small vanity cases Clyde Nelson their father filed charges of vagrancy against them and is having them held in jail.  
Greensburg — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Willey 80 and 79 years old respectively, celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of their marriage at their home here, with a family dinner.  
Greencastle — In taking an old picture from the frame Emma Baeholder, of this city, found a copy of the Boston Gazette, dated 1772, in good condition.  
Richmond — Mrs. John K. Johnson of Richmond, says she has a quilt containing 7,224 one half inch squares, which took her ten years to complete.  
Angola — "No girl is going to put a very high polish on her sense of modesty by attending public dances and being embraced for hours by the opposite sex," declared Judge W. P. Eudicott, of the Stuben-DeKalb circuit court in an address here in which he told of his work in the juvenile court.  
Leesburg — Cleo Bricker, star athlete of the Leesburg high school, proved that a pupil can be proficient in studies while participating in athletics by being awarded a Depauw scholarship for having the highest grades of any pupil in the Leesburg high school.

**FACILITIES TOO SMALL FOR CROWDS**  
Continued from Page 5.  
of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.  
By curtailing the number of games to be played in high school basketball and thus saving many young athletes from being "burned out" the association has also encouraged high schools to devote more attention to other major sports such as football, track and baseball.  
As for the basketball dope in this section, there seems to be a general upheaval, with little consistency in basket shooting. A surprise to Garyites was the defeat of Emerson by South Bend.

## Classified Advertisement Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.  
OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in, should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.  
Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

### Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—to rent a typewriter with Standard keyboard. Mr. Mcgrell, Jackson School. 29011  
ROOMS WANTED—Rushville is again fortunate this year, in being awarded one of the Sectional Basketball Tournaments of the State. This has come to us because of the successful manner in which previous Sectional Tournaments have been put on here and in order that we may again have another successful Tourney this year the High School Athletic Association of Rushville is anxious to know of every home in our city that is willing to keep visitors at the time of the Tourney, March 2 and 3. We would like for any family who may care to keep any visiting players or officials to notify us as soon as possible. Persons having rooms to rent may call either 1023 or 2433. Eugene B. Butler, Principal of High School. 28813  
WANTED—Washing and Ironing. 524 W. Seventh St. 28714  
WANTED—To buy Straw and Hay. Also custom work. Phone Glenwood 43 or 1799. Meek and Stevens. 28710  
WANTED—Dress making to do. Phone 2328. 2 rings. 28716  
WANTED—Practical nursing. Night work especially. Phone 1985. 28716  
BOARD AND ROOM—Modern convenience, auto storage. Phone 2294, 527 North Morgan St. 28516  
WANTED—Roomers and boarders, or can arrange for light house-keeping accommodations for couple without children. Mrs. Mollie Vance. 505 North Harrison street. Phone 2402. 28912

### Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching. Mrs. F. J. Ewbank. Phone. 3426. 28916  
FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Mrs. Alva Hungerford. Rushville, R. R. 4. Phone 4116 3L-28. 28813  
FOR SALE—R. I. Red eggs and baby chicks. Phone 4120 3L-15. 28510  
Scale Books for sale, price 65c, at The Daily Republican Office. 29013  
FOR SALE—Barged Plymouth Rock Cockerels and Pullets. Brady strain. Mrs. Ray Brown. Phone 4135. 3 L. 28215  
**Found, Lost, Stolen**  
LOST—Plush lap robe in town black on one side and red on other. Call at Dr. Logan's Office. 28912  
LOST—Ford switch key and lock key with ring in or near Graham Annex. Bryon Talbert Phone 4101 3L-15. 29011  
**Real Estate For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Suburban home on Indianapolis Pike. See Frank Freeman & Company. 28813

### Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1 Standard Grocery Scale, 1 American adding machine, 1 meat slicer, one 12 ft. counter, one 12 ft. show case. Fred Woods Arlington. 28914  
MONEY TO LOAN—on personal property. American Security Co. 106 E. 2nd St. 28918  
FOR SALE—One 140 egg Simplicity incubator, price \$10. Phone 3255. 28813  
FOR SALE—Second hand Feed grinders of different sizes in fine running condition. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Co. 28716  
**Autos For Sale**  
FOR SALE—1 new Willey's Knight touring car, 3 used Overlands, 3 Ford touring, 1 Lexington, 1 Maxwell, 1 Monroe, 1 Patterson, 1 Overland Roadster 1921 model. American Security Co. 106 E. 2nd St. 28918  
FOR SALE—1920 Model Overland Coupe, only been driven 2652 miles. First class condition. Alice Norris, Rushville, Ind., 632 North Harrison St. Phone 1125. 28716  
WANTED—Cars to wash at Joe Clark's Garage. 284130  
**FOR SALE**  
One 1920 Overland "90" model. wonderful bargain.  
One 1918 Oakland Touring.  
One 1920 Ford Touring, starter.  
One 1917 Buick Roadster.  
One 1915 Ford Touring, bargain \$75.00.  
One 1918 Dodge Touring. Cash. Terms or Trade.  
We sell on easy time payments. See these cars before buying.  
Mullins & Taylor, Inc. 28012  
WANTED—Farm Loans. Best of terms. Twenty-four hour service. Frank Freeman & Company. 2441 North Main Street. 284130  
**Houses For Rent**  
FOR SALE OR RENT—house and lot in Fairview. Inquire Ray Bowles, Mays, Ind., or Mays phone. 28913  
FOR RENT—Six room house. 602 West 10th Street. 28516  
**Used Clothing For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Men and womens second hand shoes. In good repair. Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop. Opposite Post Office. Phone 1463. 29013  
**Rooms For Rent**  
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern conveniences. Phone 1855. 28816  
**Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co.** 29011

### Live Stock For Sale

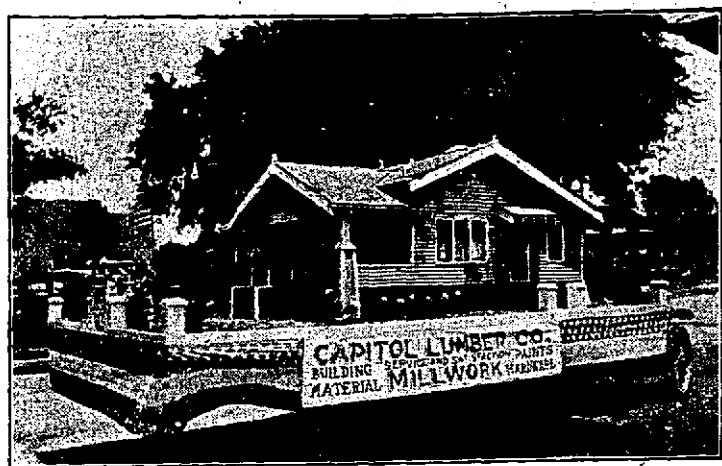
FOR SALE—Extra good Jersey cow with heifer calf at side. Phone 4130-1L-3S. 28714  
FOR SALE—A good Jersey cow, 5 years old, also one Duroc Jersey Boar, 2 years old, a good breeder. Carl Dearing, Manilla R. R. 2. 28716  
FOR SALE—1 block Poll Angus Bull. W. W. Wilcox, Phone 3315. 28516  
**Household Goods For Sale**  
FOR SALE—Mans overcoat, solid mahogany floor lamp with rose shade, childs bed and mattress, mattress and springs for full size bed. Mrs. Charles Wilson, 315 Perkins St. 29012  
FOR SALE—1 large size favorite kitchen range, in excellent condition. Call 2448. 29011  
FOR SALE—1 small gas heater, 1 iron bedstead. 632 N. Sexton St. 28912  
FOR SALE—Household goods of Augusta Brown will be sold Tuesday, February 20th at her home in Fairview in connection with the sale of Walter Rees. 28813  
**FARM LOANS—5 and 10 year, 5 percent interest, 1 percent commission. W. E. Inlow and Co.** 27811  
bny and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 911

### Help Wanted

WANTED—Lady or girl to stem tobacco. Wingerters Cigar Co. 29013  
MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—\$50 weekly full time. \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. Cotton, silk, heather mixtures. International Mills. Norristown Pa. 29011  
WANTED—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a lady or gentleman agent in Rushville. Watkins Products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity! Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co. Dept. 85 Columbus, Ohio. 29011  
WANTED—Experienced married farm hand. Daniel Hayes. Rushville, R. R. 10. 28916  
WANTED—Married man to work on farm. One with boy of 17 or 18 preferred. Steady work. Call R. F. Powell R. R. 8, Arlington phone. 28616  
**Lots and Houses**  
MODERN HOME FOR SALE—Eight room house in fine condition, every modern convenience, very desirable location, hot water, furnace, large lot, fruit trees, garden, garage, chicken house. Price right. Wm. A. Young Phone 1543. 28516

**READ OUR WANT ADS**

# For The Home Builder



THE season is here now for planning a home. We are well prepared to help you plan—either for a large or small home.

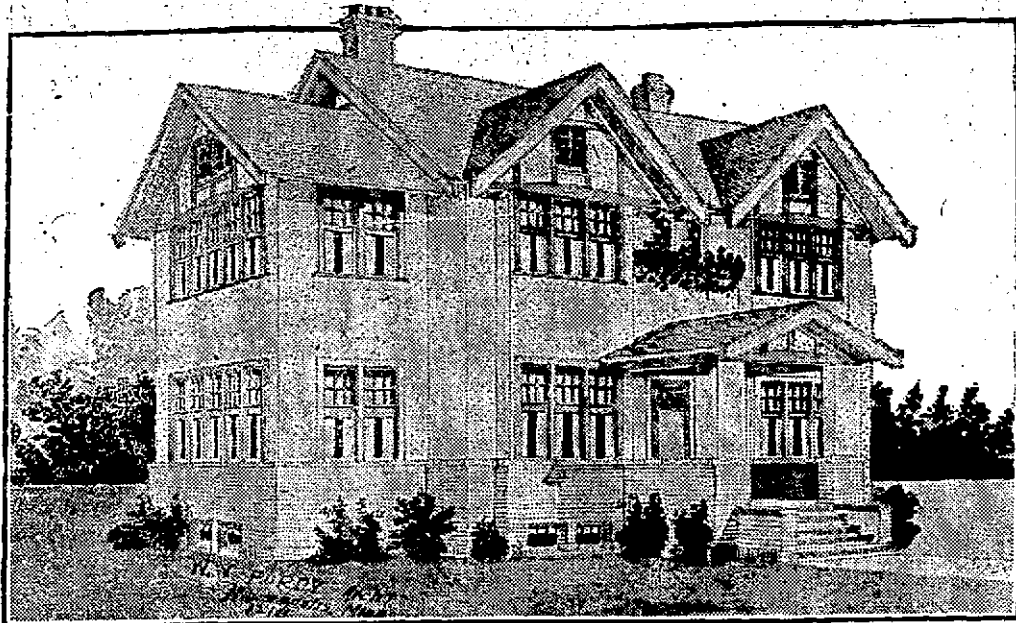
Our design books and service are at your disposal, free of cost.

Our greatest pleasure is in giving you personal service and satisfaction.

## Capitol Lumber Company

CURT S. HESTER, Manager  
Rushville, Ind.

### A HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES DESIGNED BY W. W. PURDY



The home here illustrated was built on one of Minneapolis fine resident streets, on a high corner lot, surrounded by large shade trees. It at once attracts the eye of the passer-by, who remarks "That looks like a real livable home;" and it sure is.

The plan embodies many unique features only found in the more pretentious home. The center hall plan, with an attractive breakfast alcove at the end of the hall, convenient to the kitchen, makes this little room with its group of casement sash, the show room of the house.

A combination stairway, with a

double stairs, to the basement, means that guests can go direct to the amusement room in the basement without going through the kitchen.

Instead of the usual kitchen cupboard a pass pantry has been substituted; this space could be thrown into the kitchen, and cupboards built in if one so desired.

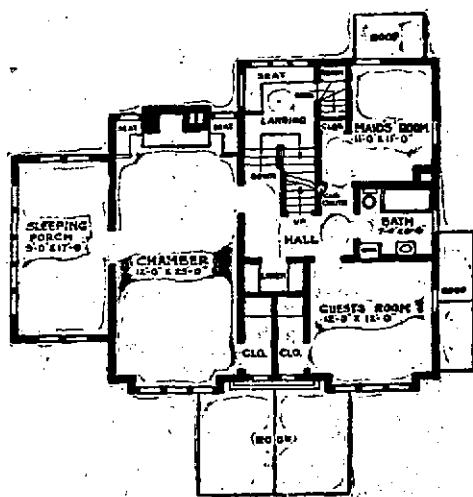
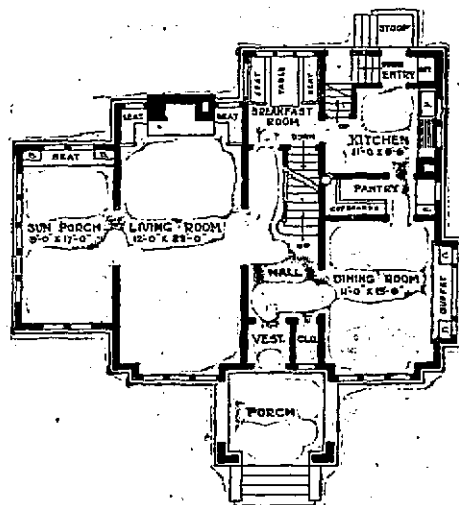
There are many built in features, some of which are the seat covering the radiator in the sun porch, with bookcases on the side, the built in seat next to the fireplace, and the attractive buffet.

The owner's chamber, with a fireplace off of which opens a sun

porch, will appeal to many of our readers. The gabled roof gives good attic space.

Built according to plans and specifications with hardwood floors throughout, tile in bath, oak in the main portion, birch natural or white enameled in the kitchen or breakfast alcove, and white enamel throughout the second story; stucco exterior, with brick up to the first story window sills this home should be built for about \$10,000 exclusive of heating, plumbing and wiring.

The main portion is 32x26—this home should not be built on a lot less than 60 feet in width.



## Billy Sunday Says:

"A man who says 'Home Sweet Home' in a rented house is kidding himself and serenading his landlord."

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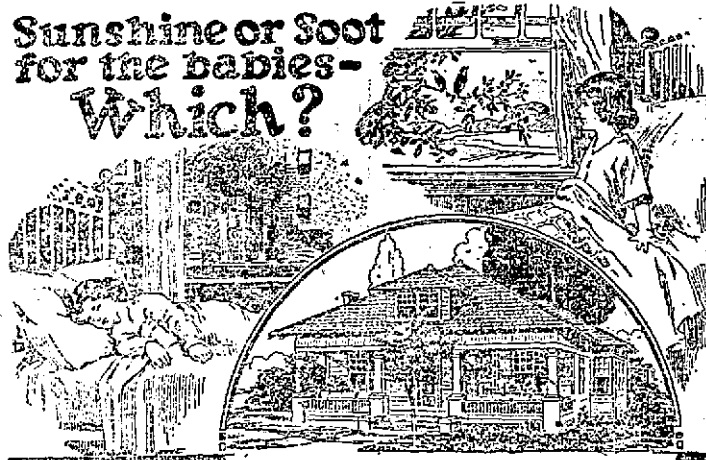
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